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Cloudy,  
Cooler  
(Details on Page 2)

No. 129-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1963

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16 CENTS DAILY  
14 CENTS SUNDAY

34 PAGES

## On Schedule

### Cooper Waits For Lift-Off

#### Weather Factor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The final countdown for astronaut Gordon Cooper's 22-orbit attempt started early today, and officials said it was correct to assume that things were looking good for a lift-off on schedule.

Doubtful weather had raised the possibility of delay, and it was still possible that the mission could be temporarily scrubbed if clouds obscured the launching area after daybreak.

The countdown began at 11 p.m. Monday. If things go according to plan, Cooper would be climbing into his Faith-7 space capsule about 3 a.m. for the scheduled lift-off at 6 a.m. PDT.

All day Monday the sentiment was the same: Clouds may make the flight impossible but plans still were going ahead for a take-off between 5 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

At 6:15 p.m. a press conference report said confidently: "Everything is in readiness for the planned launch time of 6 a.m. Tuesday." But lower down it said: "Cloudiness at Cape Canaveral continues to be a major concern."

Cooper spent the day on a final review of flight plans. He must have looked out to sea occasionally. The prospects there weren't reassuring. As far as the eye could see while haze danced along the horizon and the wind seemed to grow stronger steadily.

Faith 7, in which Cooper will ride for 34 hours at 17,500 miles an hour, was ready. All around the world 19,000 men were stationed, anxiously waiting to fish Cooper from the water should he land in their area.

Throughout the long flight a series of judgments will be made. Should Cooper be brought down prematurely? The answers will depend on how he feels, how much fuel is left, how much precious oxygen remains, how the weather is behaving.

A landing area has been set aside for each of the 22 orbits, although there are certain preferred landing spots they'll aim for. Eighty miles south of Midway Island, where Cooper will come down if the flight goes the full 22 orbits, is the most preferred of all.

### Tough Troops Sent To Troubled Prison

MONTREAL (UPI)—A detachment of the tough "Van Doos" infantry regiment moved into St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary Monday in what the warden of the riot-torn

#### Transferred Convicts Face Trial

NEW WESTMINSTER (UPI)—Warden Tom Hall of the B.C. penitentiary said Monday the three inmates who were transferred from the penitentiary after holding a guard hostage for 14 hours will be flown back here to answer court charges.

Gerrard Casey, 22, Wayne Carlson, 21, and Bernie Wood, 27, will face a variety of charges, including assaulting a peace officer, confining a peace officer and assault occasioning bodily harm. A fourth charge of extortion is being considered.

The warden could not say when the inmates would be brought back because of "security reasons."



#### Dancing Waters Fascinate

Here's a fellow who's fallen in love with the Dancing Waters at the Jayroe Fair. Ricky Thymae, 9, of 3615 Blumhard, is gazing over waters of multicolored water cascades that perform ballet to recorded music as men at switch plays brilliant tunes on hundred jobs.—(Bud Kinsman)

### 'Let It Be Our Blood'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the Negro integration leader, became a door-to-door pedlar Monday. He sold his doctrine of non-violence to anyone who

would listen and he took pocket knives in payment.

In pool halls, on street corners and at doorways he exhorted members of Birmingham's sprawling Negro community to throw aside any thought of retaliation for the week-end's bombing that brought bloodshed and rioting in its wake.

"Get rid of your knives and clubs," King shouted. "Don't throw any rocks."

"If the streets of Birmingham are going to flow with blood, let it be our blood and not the blood of our white brothers."

As he made his appeal, a young woman passed through the crowds and collected pocket knives of many kinds — penknives, switch blades, home-made cutting weapons of one kind and another.

"We don't need to fight with weapons," the 34-year-old King said.

An aide, Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, echoed the plea: "No, brothers, we don't need to fight with weapons. We need to fight with love."

THREE DIED  
Prison buildings suffered extensive damage when inmates went on a burning and brick-throwing rampage last summer. Last week, a guard and an inmate died after two prisoners seized the guard in a bid to gain transfers to another prison.

Warden LeCorre said he called for the military aid to avoid trouble during what he expects to be a "tense" summer.

RAMP NUMBER  
"With the damaged buildings still unrepaired, and faced with the same number of prisoners, we felt a precautionary measure was needed," he said.

"The soldiers will be there if we need them."

A coroner's inquest jury last week cited the warden and two guards for criminal negligence in the guard's death.

### K's Letter Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is studying a new message from Soviet Premier Khrushchev in which Khrushchev makes no mention of a threat to withdraw an earlier offer of limited on-site inspection of any nuclear test ban.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Kennedy received a letter from Khrushchev shortly after his press conference Wednesday and is studying it.

From other sources, it was learned that Khrushchev did not pull back from a December offer to permit two to three on-site inspections a year to help ensure observance by the Soviet Union of any test ban that might be negotiated.

### Combat Troops Nearby As Birmingham Quiet

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—About 3,000 combat-ready federal troops stood Monday within quick striking distance of this industrial city but President Kennedy reiterated his

hope that troops would not be needed to keep an uneasy racial peace.

Two army generals set up headquarters here and justice department officials began renewed efforts to prevent a de-segregation pact from collapsing. Uncertainty and apprehension hung in the air as riot squads patrolled the quiet streets.

would have sacked and burned Birmingham if it wasn't for the state highway patrol," Hanes said. The chairman of a white negotiating group said Sunday's rioting had not affected the

Lenin Peace Prize for Alabama Governor? — Art Buchwald, Page 24.

The president said community leaders who worked out an agreement "deserve to see it implemented in an atmosphere of law and order."

INUNCTION HINTED  
Alabama Governor George Wallace hinted he might ask for a federal injunction to keep troops from being used in Birmingham. In a second telegram to the president and at a press conference Wallace insisted again that the United States cannot legally call out army units as long as state and local officers can and will put down violence.

Wallace said that if he feels it necessary he will call the national guard to duty here "regardless of what the president said."

TAKES STEPS  
Kennedy said he had taken preliminary steps to mobilize the guard in addition to preparing regular army soldiers.

Mayor Arthur Hanes said only the presence of state troopers had saved the city Sunday. "That mob of yelling Negroes

#### Endless Indians

EDMONTON (UPI)—Like General Center, the RCMP wondered where all the Indians were coming from.

The air force was evacuating Indians from flooded Hay River by helicopter because they refused to cross the treacherous ice, and it found it had evacuated 20 per cent more Indians than actually lived on the island.

Many had enjoyed the flight so much, they walked back over the ice to do it again.



#### 'Fighting' in Alabama

Arriving with "freedom flags" from U.S. north are famed Negro athletes Floyd Patterson, left, and Jackie Robinson, who went to Birmingham, Alta., Monday to help integration struggle. "We've been in the north and haven't really done anything to help," said Robinson.—(AP Photofax).

### Bilingualism Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin urged a group of 231 high school students from across Canada today to study a second language, Canadian history and culture.

Canadians have a responsibility to learn all they can about their country, he told a dinner kicking off the four-day Adventure in Citizenship sponsored

for the 13th year by the Ottawa Rotary Club.

"Young Canadians in particular should be making strong conscientious efforts to speak both languages of our nation," Mr. Martin said the new government is "determined to make an all-out effort to increase the extent of the bilingual character" of Canada.

The young visitors were welcomed to Ottawa by Mayor

Charlotte Whitton this morning. Chosen for proficiency in Canadian studies, the students are billeted in the homes of 200 Rotary Club members. The remainder have been put up at a Carleton University dormitory.

The group toured the Parliament buildings this afternoon and Citizenship Minister Guy Favreau presented each with a citizenship certificate.

## Election Promises

### GRITS FACING BUDGET POSER

OTTAWA (CP)—One of the toughest decisions for the new Liberal government is to strike a balance between two election promises—tax incentives to stimulate business and a move towards a balanced budget.

The cold facts are that it can't lean strongly both ways at the same time, barring some large and unforeseen spending cuts.

Finance Minister Walter Gordon will unveil the decision in his first budget speech expected around mid-June. From what has been said publicly, it appears likely he'll put most of his emphasis on tax incentives with some juicy carrots to urge industry onward.

FEW TAX CUTS  
That would seem to leave little or nothing in the way of tax cuts for individual taxpayers and this kind of cut wasn't among the Liberal election promises.

The biggest fact of life in government finances is the budgetary deficit for last fiscal year ended March 31, forecast last Oct. 22 by Conservative finance minister George Newlan

at about \$570,000,000. The independent Canadian Tax Foundation has estimated the current year's deficit at between \$600,000,000 and \$800,000,000 on the basis of existing taxes.

CITES MAIN GOAL  
In a recent interview, Mr. Gordon, 57, said the government's most important task is to solve the twin problems of unemployment and too slow economic growth. His election campaign speeches made it

Continued on Page 2

#### U.S. Halts Three Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States called off Monday a series of three small detonations scheduled for the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site this month.

There was no indication in the AEC announcement as to whether the cancellation was due to political, technical or other reasons, and spokesmen would not go beyond the bare announcement.

### Pearson Ready To Argue Arms

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Pearson, puzzled by New Democratic Party criticism of his nuclear weapons conversations with President Kennedy, Monday repeated his

intention to stake his government's life on the issue. Mr. Pearson denied he had committed a "breach of promise" by agreeing with the president for a start on negotiations towards a U.S.-Canadian bilateral agreement.

TO DEBATE  
He said again that before any agreement was signed, parliament would have an opportunity to debate the nuclear issue which toppled the Diefenbaker government in February.

A parliamentary debate would give the opposition parties an opportunity to present a non-confidence motion phrased on the nuclear question. Pearson's Liberal Party is four short of a majority in the 265-seat house.

MATTER FOR EXECUTIVE  
"I don't understand their condemnation," Mr. Pearson said. "The matter of weapons is a matter for the executive to decide."

Pearson pledged in January and throughout the recent election campaign to acquire nuclear warheads for Canada's NORAD and NATO forces. He said he would do this to fulfill a commitment he claims the Diefenbaker government made in 1959 when it agreed to buy nuclear-carrying missiles and aircraft from the United States.

"On the contrary, he specifically undertook to refer the matter to a parliamentary committee," the statement said. "Therefore, his commitment at Hyannis Port is a direct breach of his promise to the electorate."

ONE BRITON LEFT  
Only one of the 10-a Briton—remained in Moscow to be expelled; the others had already left.

Notes sent to the U.S. and British embassies by the Soviet foreign ministry charged that the 10 officials—and the wives of two Britons—were accomplices in the spying activities of British businessman Greenville Wynne and Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet scientific official.

TWO SENTENCED  
In a spy trial that ended last Saturday, Penkovsky was sentenced to death and Wynne to eight years confinement. The names of the 10 Western officials came up in the hearings and the Soviet court suggested the Soviet government take action against them.

SAYS SPIES AIDED  
The Soviet notes charged the Americans and British helped Wynne and Penkovsky in ways that were incompatible with their diplomatic status.

"We do not accept any allegation that our officers have been involved in any activities incompatible with their official functions," a U.S. embassy spokesman said.

#### Don't Miss

12-Mile Limit  
Hailed in B.C.  
—Page 2

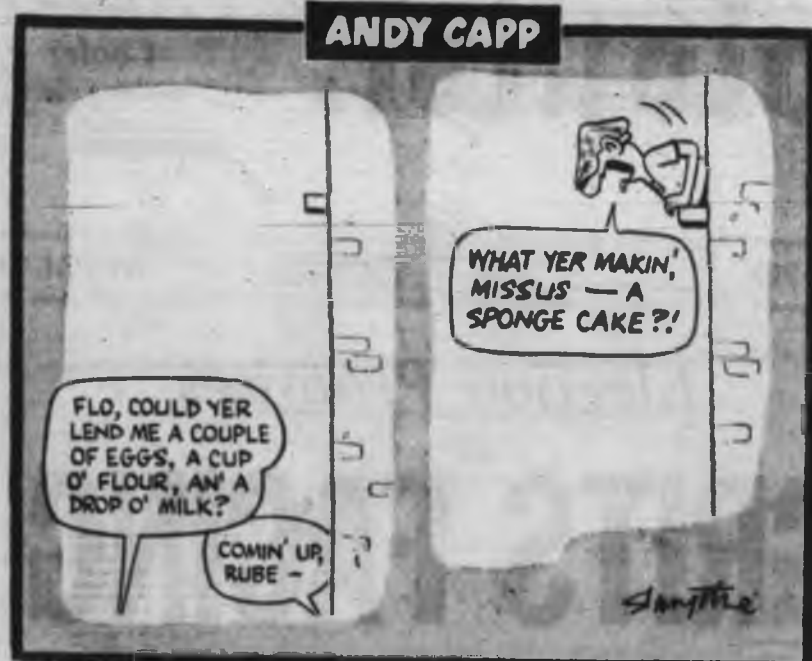
Bastille Days Over  
Says B.C. Warden  
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King Fisherman  
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New Bridge Set  
Over Peace River  
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## Liberals in Budget Bind

clear that one of the main tools used in accomplishing this task would be tax incentives to increase production and expand employment.

Mr. Gordon's other key decision involves spending policy—the other side of the coin to tax policy.

### NOT PRESENTED

When the last Parliament was dissolved Feb. 6, the Conservative government hadn't yet presented the blue book of spending estimates for the 1962-63 fiscal year. This had been prepared, but not yet printed in both English and French versions.

It's understood that the new Liberal government, early in the new Parliament opening Thursday, will introduce this spending budget as it was written, reserving the right to make amendments later.

### NOT NICKEL EXTRA

During the election campaign Mr. Pearson said the government shouldn't spend a nickel extra that wasn't directed towards stimulating the economy and providing jobs.

Liberal election promises indicate several new spending outlets—such things as a capital fund for the Atlantic Development Board, retroactive

pay raises to some large groups in the civil service, a federal agency for development of backward areas, restoration of last year's \$8,500,000 cut in Colombo plan contributions, a two-price system for eastern wheat and a \$10,000,000 university scholarship plan.

### NO LARGE OUTLAYS

The government's program in some other fields will involve large outlays, though not of a type that in government book-keeping count as budgetary expenditures. These include low-interest loans for municipal development and housing projects, the financing of a national development corporation and enlargement of old age pensions by \$10 a month on a contributory basis.

### SUMMER ADJOURNMENT

Mr. Pearson has indicated that the new session will take a summer adjournment about two months after it opens and meet again in September to finish its work.

With that schedule, there would be time enough for approval of the budget before the summer recess but not enough time for passage of the new spending program. It's likely the government will ask for interim spending authority to tide it over until fall when the expenditures will come up for approval item by item.

Continued from Page 1

## Troops at Ready

segregation agreement. The businessman, Sidney Smyer, said "the community in general is behind the agreement."

Kennedy wired Wallace that "our efforts will continue to be focused on helping local citizens to achieve and maintain a peaceful, reasonable settlement." He replied to a telegram from the governor who asked by what right troops were moved into Alabama.

"We hope the situation can be handled by city and county au-

thorities," said Edwin Guthman, special assistant to U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy.

Guthman arrived with six other justice department officials and ranking military officers as the Pentagon disclosed that 3,000 combat-ready army troops had moved into bases at Montgomery and Anniston. He indicated that even if violence bursts out again, troops would not be used unless local authorities were unable to maintain control.

## Your Good Health

# Angina Pectoris Can Occur Without Sign of Abnormality

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD  
First of two articles on  
angina pectoris

Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about the heart ailment, angina pectoris. What causes it, how serious is it, and what are its symptoms? How careful does one have to be to prevent attacks?—Mrs. D. M.

That's a bigger order than you may have thought. Angina pectoris is featured by severe pain in the mid-chest region—tightness, burning, fullness or a sense of pressure there. It may also radiate to neck, shoulder and arms.

Indeed, it resembles the feeling of a heart attack in many cases; yet it can occur without an electro-cardiogram showing any sign of abnormality.

### KNOWN DISORDERS

Or again the angina may be accompanied by known heart disorders. You see, therefore, that angina pectoris is not a single disease; it can, with the same apparent symptoms, come from a variety of causes.

The simplest to understand is a narrowing of the arteries which serve the heart muscle. If the muscle is not getting enough circulation to meet the labor demanded of it, the result is pain. It resembles an acute

muscular spasm or cramping anywhere else.

As you might easily guess, too much heart strain can bring on an attack. This need not mean vigorous or prolonged activity, but only an amount which exceeds the ability of the heart to fulfill its functions with adequate ease. For one person this may mean walking up a flight of stairs, or strolling several blocks. For another a walk of half a block may trigger an attack. Likewise, since digesting our food draws blood to that area, a heavy meal can start an attack, and a person often may have to learn how much he can eat, sit or sleep without suffering.

### CARRYING BURDEN

Exertion also adds up. A heavy meal, plus some walking, plus perhaps going up stairs, or carrying a burden—all of these together amount to more strain than if the heart had been allowed to rest between efforts.

Other physical conditions may play a role: Hypertension, anemia, and disorders of the aorta are known to cause or contribute to many cases. Angina is relatively common among people with diabetes. In some cases no physical reason for the attacks can be found at all.

Thus, as you may well imagine, is the subject of intense research.

Dear Dr. Molner: How long can a person live with leukemia—cancer of the blood? I know a woman who was expected to die from it in 1961, but she is still alive, and drives her car. Could this be a miracle, or could she be fooling us to get pity?—R.J.H.

She might fool you; she couldn't fool the doctor who is treating her. Who "expected" her to die in 1961? Keep in mind that there is acute leukemia, which usually attacks children, and also chronic leukemia, more common in adults, and the latter may continue for a long time. Lymphatic leukemia, properly treated, goes on for years.

Dear Dr. Molner: What tests are necessary to determine if I have osteoarthritis? Why do bones in my arms, neck and legs crack? I am 38.—B.N.

You're young to have osteoarthritis, which is mainly a matter of wear and tear on the joints. But rheumatoid arthritis, which can strike at any age, may be associated with osteoarthritis. X-rays are your best answer.

## The Weather

MAY 14, 1963

Clouding over. A little cooler. Winds light. Monday precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 14 hours, five minutes.

Forecast Temperatures  
High.....63 Low.....43

### Ship Calendar

**NAVY**  
HMCS Grise and Algonquin return 8 a.m. Friday.  
HMCS Juniper returns 11:30 a.m. Friday.  
HMCS Brecon, Fraser, Margrave return 1:30 p.m. Friday.  
HMCS Fortune and James Bay arrive Seattle 4:30 p.m. Friday.

**MERCHANT**  
Victoria—Starlight heading home for U.S. Pacific Maritime and Raha leave for U.S.  
Chetumal—Arctic lumber for Japan  
Canada—Donatien lumber for Japan  
Alto—Alto lumber for Japan  
Toshiba—Olympia Mars, iron ore for Japan  
World Japan and Elco  
Bathurst lumber for U.S. Mexico  
Lombard lumber for South Africa  
Albion—Albion lumber for U.S.  
Pine lumber for Puerto Rico—Albion  
Bathurst lumber for U.S. La Palma, lumber for Spain & Canada.

# B.C. Praises 12-Mile Limit

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. fishing industry has hailed Prime Minister Pearson's announcement Canada will move soon to establish a 12-mile fishing limit off her coasts.

Ken Campbell, secretary of the Fisheries Association of B.C., representing fishing companies, said it was a welcome move.

### AND BUSHIANS

"We recommend the 12-mile limit in a submission to the government earlier this year," he said. "We are not so much concerned with American fishermen, who have fished off our shores for years, as with the Japanese and Russians who could fish within three miles of the Canadian coast."

He added the association might be agreeable to conces-

sions permitting Americans to continue to fish within the proposed 12-mile limit.

## Esquimalt Says Yes

Esquimalt council last night approved parks and public works expenditures of more than \$17,000 to cover the cost of new equipment.

Council agreed to purchase for parks a diesel tractor and gang mower costing \$4,505. The public works department will get a new diesel tractor back hoe, \$6,825, two rock drills, \$1,139, four mobile radios and one base radio, \$3,139, and miscellaneous, \$1,800.

Council decided to re-call tenders for a municipal truck. The one originally specified would be too big.

Homer Stevens, secretary-treasurer of the Independent United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, said the 12-mile limit was something "we have been fighting for for years."

But he did not agree Americans should be given any special concessions.

New Democratic MP for New Westminster Barry Mather praised the announcement. He had planned to introduce a private bill in the Commons on the subject if there had been no government action.

## Radio Test

# Needles Fired Into Space

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP)—Radar contact confirmed Sunday the successful release in space of some 400,000,000 tiny copper needles, smaller than a human hair, in a U.S. Air Force experiment to study a new method for world-wide radio communication.

The experiment is being conducted for the air force by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

### BY AIR FORCE

An announcement said the needles—known as dipoles, three-quarters of an inch long and about one-third the thickness of a human hair—were

ejected successfully from an air force satellite in orbit. It did not say when.

The fibres are expected to spread along a circular orbital path some 40,000 miles in circumference, to form a thin, narrow ring or belt around the earth. Fifty pounds of wire was used.

### TINY SATELLITE

Lincoln laboratory said: "Each of the dipole fibres is, in fact, a tiny passive communications satellite and the orbital belt of fibres will be used to bounce radio signals back to earth over very long distances."

## Montreal Incident

# RCAF Centre Bombed

MONTREAL (CP)—An explosion heard throughout Montreal knocked a hole three feet in diameter in a building housing the RCAF's 11th Technical Service Unit in northwest Montreal early Monday.

Watchman Harry Hewson said a bomb had blown the hole in the rear wall of the building. He said no one was injured. Hewson was in the building at the time.

The explosion was the first RCAF one in a series in federal buildings. Several armories have been damaged by explosions in recent weeks.

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# ROYAL WEDDING

Unlike Princess Margaret's \$182,000 nuptials, Princess Alexandra's wedding did not cost the British taxpayer a penny! The behind-the-scenes story, plus 4 pages of pictures, in The Star Weekly, this week.



## 24 PRIZE-WINNING RECIPES

Soups, salads, succulent meats! Cookies, cakes, tantalizing desserts! 24 mouth-watering dishes from The Star Weekly's 6th Annual Recipe Contest, all in this week's issue.

- "Why Should I Go Back To School?"
- How to cook quick meals for cottages.
- The race against death in sports cars.



## "SHE'S TIRED of BEING DISCOVERED!"

She has been acclaimed by critics as probably Canada's greatest vocalist, yet she has never found a suitable show-case for her talent. The strange case of lovely, enormously gifted Betty Robertson, in this week's issue of The Star Weekly.



## STAR WEEKLY CASH WORDS

This week worth

# \$1,750.00

# LUNG CANCER EPIDEMIC IN CANADA!

The shocking facts behind the Canadian Medical Association's recent warning on cigarette smoking. In words and coloured diagrams, Science writer Leonard Bertin describes how smoking can damage the lungs and prepare the way for the growth of a malignant tumour. Important reading, especially for young people, in The Star Weekly, on sale at your nearest newsstand today.

# STAR WEEKLY

MAY 18 ISSUE

NOW ON SALE



## Diplomatic Pressure Eases Haiti Tension

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—Dominican troops, armor and warplanes are being pulled back from the border with Haiti apparently to ease tension, it was reported Monday.

Defence ministry sources attributed the withdrawal to strong diplomatic pressure from abroad and opposition at home. There was also some suspicion it might be a preliminary move to opening the path into Haiti for a "liberation force."

### DECISIVE WEEK

Haitian political foes of President Duvalier have termed this the decisive week for their fight to topple his regime.

Reports from Jimani, on the 158-mile Haitian-Dominican border, said Dominican forces there had been reduced to a minimum. The border is being patrolled only at night, and not round-the-clock as previously.

At the height of tension, imminent invasion, about 4,000 army troops were stationed along the frontier.



DR. SAM SHEPPARD  
... court says no



PRINCE PHILIP  
... friends say why

### Names in the News

## Mother Lowers the Boom

BREMERTON — Mrs. John Cameron didn't get a bang out of the Mother's Day gift of son Tony, 10—thank goodness. Tony found a rusty old hand grenade in a housing development dump, couldn't get the pin out and brought it home. Father called police and a navy team pulled the pin in a disposal area. Tony "felt" the boom at home, sort of in the aft section.

WINDSOR, England — The Duke of Edinburgh wore spectacles for a polo match Sunday but friends said it wasn't old age; glasses help him follow the ball more closely.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court refused Dr. Sam Sheppard's bid for lie-detector or hypnosis tests to help him produce evidence of innocence in the 1954 murder of his wife.

DAMASCUS — The Baathist party increased its power in Syria and Iraq as premier ousted last week by pro-Nasser riots formed new cabinets. Nalsh Mitr in Syria and Ahmad Hassan Bahr in Iraq. The moves indicated new trouble for UAR President Nasser in his efforts for an Arab union.

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Maria Braunson, 43, gave birth to her first child Mother's Day 25 years ago. Sunday, her daughter, Mrs. Edward Friedman, 22, gave birth to her first child on Mother's Day.

BUENOS AIRES — Argentine President Guido apparently won his latest battle for power, this one with Interior Minister Emilio Roca. Roca forced the cabinet to resign but service chiefs told Guido to form one without Roca.

TOKYO — Japanese health officials said British tourist W. T. O. Williams, 22, an employee of the London botanical gardens

who arrived last week aboard a commercial airliner, has cholera and may have infected fellow passengers who went on to the U.S.

ABERDEEN — Private detective William James of Port Coquitlam, B.C., who planned to turn his inherited \$250,000 estate near here into a dude ranch, has instead sold the 800 acres to a farmer and a horse trainer, and gone home.

WASHINGTON — Marcos Perez Jimenez, former Venezuelan dictator, was denied a Supreme Court review of a decision that he may be extradited from Florida to Venezuela where he is charged with embezzlement.

MUNICH — Police Inspector Peter Haas, 55, committed suicide after being summoned before a centre for investigation of Nazi crimes. Police said the centre was interested in Haas only as a witness.

CANTERBURY — Dr. Hewlett Johnson, 89, the "Red" Dean of Canterbury, will be succeeded by Ven. Ian Hugh White-Thomson, 26.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. — Ambulance owner Sanford Pitt, 52, answered four emergency calls in three hours—two fatal heart attacks, a power mower injury and a woman hurt in a car crash. As he reached hospital with the last, Pitt suffered a heart seizure and died.

NEW YORK — Truck driver's helper James Foster, 38, admitted strangling three women and a girl in the last two weeks. He said he had nursed a grudge against all women since he was 15, when a girl friend stole \$5 from him.

LONDON — This city's gambling clubs will appeal a "staggering" ruling that poker debts need not be repaid. A high court said so to Mrs. Julia Ward, a widow who owed a club \$388 but refused to pay after they came to her home to collect.

### Air Fare Issue

## Britain Wants to Talk

LONDON (CP) — Aviation Minister Julian Amery accused the United States Monday of trying to ditch single-handedly an international agreement on Atlantic air fares.

As a result, he told Parliament, both Pan American and Trans World Airlines are in breach of British law by bringing passengers to Britain at less than agreed prices.

He indicated, however, that he hopes to get a negotiated settlement soon without taking drastic action against the airlines.

The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board has barred the two airlines from increasing Atlantic tourist-class fares by five per cent—an increase ordered by the 30-member International Air Transport Association last October. The British and other European operators complain that this means unfair competition.

Meanwhile, the Canadian government ordered that interna-

tional carriers operating into Canada not raise their fares. At least two major carriers, Lufthansa German Airlines and British Overseas Airways, are charging the new higher fares between the U.S. and Europe, but have retained the old fare structure between Canada and Europe.

## Improved Air Routes Canadian Objective

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister George McBratlin will likely head a high-powered team of aviation experts in a new bid to get a better deal for Canada on air routes into the United States, a reliable source said Monday.

A general program to prepare for a new round of bilateral air talks with the U.S. was drafted several weeks ago by senior officials in the transport department and the Air Transport Board.

### RYANIS PORT

The opportunity to move on this program has been set by the Hyannis Port, Mass., agreement of President Kennedy and Prime Minister Pearson to reopen trans-border air talks. The two leaders agreed that governmental discussions will be started on the suitability of present trans-border air travel

arrangements "from the point of view of the travelling public and of the airlines of the two countries."

### FAIRLY SOON

The expectation here is that the talks will start fairly soon. Indications are the Canadians will seek first to clarify the present U.S.-Canada air bilateral agreement.

## Gas Leak Kills Teachers

RAQUETTE LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Five men, all school teachers, were found dead Monday in an Adirondack Mountain cabin where they had gone for the weekend. State police said they apparently were asphyxiated by gas leaking from a refrigerator.

They were identified as Joseph Nalok, 45, father of four and owner of the cabin; Frank di Pietro, 26, and his twin brother, David; Richard Winter, 25; and Patrick De Mare, 27.

### Rite Day Changed

The naturalization ceremony previously announced as scheduled for May 15 will be held at the courthouse May 22 at 10 a.m. instead.

PERTH, Australia — Jack Drinan, 38, of Brisbane, skipper of a shipwrecked trawler, survived 16 days at sea on a floating icebox.

NOTTINGHAM — Norman Wright, 26, was put on probation for breaking two of his wife's teeth and blacking her eye. "We were celebrating our eighth anniversary," he explained.

LA GRANDE, Ore. — Billy Evans, 40, wanted for a double slaying at Clarkston, Wash., killed himself when hunted down at his ranch home.

TORONTO — Peregrine Palmer Acland, 71, author, soldier and one-time cowboy, died in hospital.

### First Canadians Back from Haiti

MONTREAL (UPI) — The first group of Canadians evacuated from strife-torn Haiti arrived tired from their ordeal but happy to be home. The 19 Canadians included several missionary teachers and one Roman Catholic nun.



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## To Be or Not to Be

PRIME MINISTER PEARSON has come back from his meeting with President Kennedy at Hyannis Port with a commitment to acquire nuclear war heads for Canadian forces. His stand during the election made this a corollary of his talks with the American president, although if he heeded the total adverse popular vote against his party—something he was always quick to emphasize when Mr. Diefenbaker headed a minority government—he would have let Parliament voice its views beforehand.

Sorting out his statements on return, he does say that the Commons will discuss defence problems before any final decision is taken, which would seem to make his commitment somewhat premature, but he adds that the matter of weapons is something for the executive to determine; that is, for the cabinet.

On the face of it this appears confusing, the customary situation with Mr. Pearson's utterances. He seems unable to make statements that are clear-cut and unambiguous. When asked what the reference in his agreement with President Kennedy to "proper parliamentary discussion" meant he replied it meant that the House would have the chance to discuss defence matters, although there may be no constitutional requirements for this purpose.

That would suggest he will let Parliament decide, except that he emphasized that the acceptance of weapons for the armed forces is not normally a matter for parliamentary approval. Perhaps not, but since the nuclear arms issue was his cardinal plank during the election campaign and he won only a minority mandate it would seem appropriate that he should let Commons opinion guide his decision.

This may be what he has in mind despite his reported commitment to President Kennedy, otherwise the confusion will be compounded. But we shall see what we shall see. One could wish the prime minister was more unequivocal in his pronouncements, however; he should not always have to be asked what he means when he says anything.

## Unchanging Spirit

UNDER ANY of its names—Victoria Day, Empire Day, the Queen's Birthday, or simply the 24th of May—the forthcoming holiday is one that from early times has been particularly dear to Victoria. And if over a century the pattern of the celebration of Queen Victoria's natal anniversary has changed, and even the date altered except when May 24 and a Monday happen to coincide, the spirit of previous decades remains undiluted.

As usual, the community can look forward to an occasion that joyfully blends patriotic feeling, international amity, and the welcoming of the brightest and longest days of the year.

There are those who look back nostalgically to regattas and Indian canoe races on the Gorge, to picnics and excursions; perhaps some who remember the horse racing at Beacon Hill; many who think fondly of the era when, at least in recollection, almost all bicycles and cars were decorated with broom or flags or both for the day.

The march of progress and population has altered these and other aspects of the celebration. But new times demand new ways, and in many respects for the better.

One of the developments of comparatively recent vintage in the long history of Victoria Day as an occasion for gaiety and release from care is the Victoria Exhibition which precedes the holiday for a full week, and which started yesterday. The exhibition and its attendant amusements serve well to foster the feeling of good cheer, family fun and neighborliness that characterize the festivities. The community must take its hat off to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for its energetic organization of the annual event which increasingly adds lustre to the observance, and can best do so by its attendance.

## Running Third

THE LATEST CBS figures show that Canada's population is up some 300-odd thousands from a year ago. Something would be wrong if it weren't, it would be a sign of stagnation; for the world's total of human heads is mounting everywhere. And in terms of density this country is still a vast open space.

By October it is estimated there will be some 19,000,000 Canadians and near-Canadians in residence in their own country, a figure which works out at about five persons per square mile. A salutary comparison is Belgium, which with half the Canadian population squeezes into its boundaries some 700 persons per square mile.

Other interesting contrasts are Britain, with 52,000,000 and 567 respectively, and the United States with 179,000,000 and a density of 51 per square mile.

Canadian progress in this respect is slow and steady rather than spectacular, and it bids fair to be many a long day before the wide spaces of this country are more amply filled.

British Columbians like to think theirs to be the most burgeoning of all the provinces—their government certainly does—and it can note a slightly greater rate of increase during the past year than any other province. But Ontario and Quebec of course still lead the Canadian parade, with populations of 6,431,000 and 5,453,000, respectively. B.C. runs third, however, and seems likely to retain this position in the national menage. There is migration within Canada from which B.C. benefits, adding to natural growth as the provincial industrial and economic complex moves ahead.

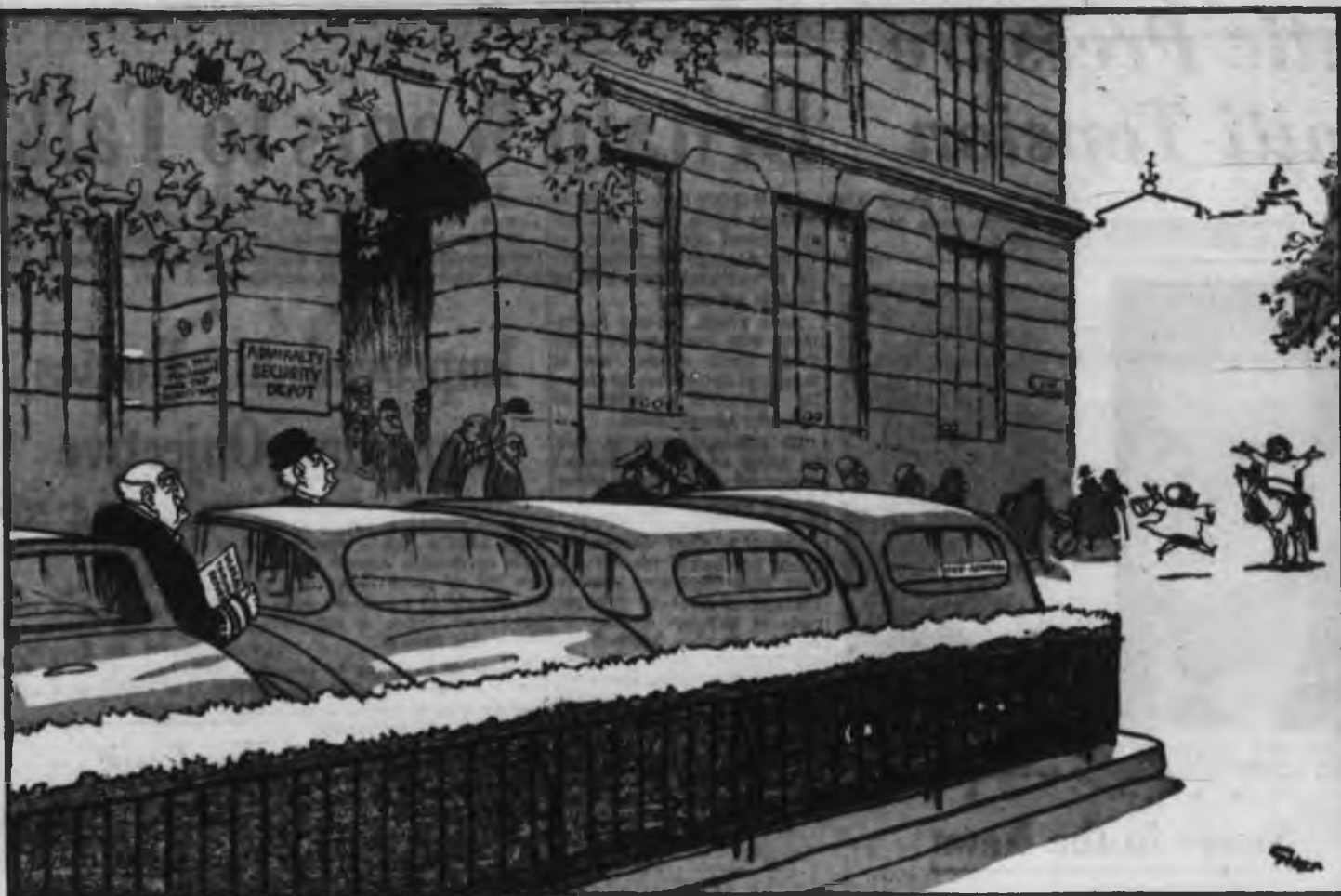
California through the years overhauled its older eastern sisters to become the number one American state in terms of population; there will be a west coast feeling that this is a goal to which B.C. might aim in relation to its sister provinces. The east has a long start but some day, who knows, this may be overcome.

## Summer Highlight

THE SUNSET ceremonies that have become an attractive part of the summer season will get under way next week when the PPCLL cadet corps performs on the legislative buildings lawn.

This will usher in the evening program which has proved to be a highlight for residents and visitors alike. It marks one more of the features that make Victoria different.

Units of all three services, regular and militia, together with boys of varying cadet groups, will continue the commendable interest they show in presenting this ceremony. It is one that does them all credit, and puts the community in their debt.



"Remind me to check the character and reliability of Miss Thingmybobs personal acquaintances."

## Thinking Aloud

By TOM TAYLOR

I HAVE a tale to unfold, about a whisky flask that came back from the battlefield. All the way down 47 years.

That puts it, you can easily judge, in the milieu of what we are pleased nowadays to call conventional war. No one I ever knew who was concerned therein deemed that it conformed in the slightest to conventional life, but semantics has always been peculiar.

A flask—silver, non-issue, but very convenient—however, doubles can always unite the generations, as the one I have in mind has so aptly proved.

It belonged, belongs, to a friend of mine who lives hereabouts but whom I mustn't name lest he doesn't speak to me again. There are some really genuine folk who don't like publicity, you know. And I'm telling this story against his grain.

The beginnings go back to a stern day at the Ypres Salient in 1915 when my friend, then a young troop leader of the Scots Greys, the regiment whose bands thrilled Victorians at the Memorial Arena last October, was wounded. As he was being taken off to hospital he handed his flask to a veteran of his troop with the remark "you'll need this more than I do."

And so the recipient did. The flask, you see, was full. And as this fortunate chap said not long ago, "it came in very handy and I can't tell you how many refills it required."

The long years had not dimmed his appreciation.

Well, a few months ago my friend's nephew, recently retired as commanding officer of the Greys, was at the Waverley railway station to see his regiment off, bound for service at Aden.

And up the platform comes an elderly man wearing the regimental tie who approached the colonel and said: "Your uncle gave me this at Ypres, and I think this an appropriate time to return it."

Not many men would have treasured a flask, even a whisky one, through 47 years so that some day it might be returned to its original owner.

But this veteran was no usual man, as from this incident alone you might guess. He is a DCM, MM "Queen's Corporal" about whom I regaled my readers a few months back, an 85-year-old warrior whom the Scots Greys cherish as he cherished the silver flask.

"With the rough passage I got after you left," he wrote to my friend, "I don't know how I managed to stick to it, and he able to hand it back to the family after 47 years."

It would lie in a drawer, no doubt, during the intervening decades; or, perhaps, be put to the use for which it was fashioned. But at all times studiously cared for against the day when the man who gave it to him might have it back.

Dutifully of course the nephew, intrigued by the coincidence of this railway station meeting, dispatched the flask to his uncle, who counts it now among his souvenirs.

Not all whisky flasks win the respect they deserve, but this one did. And because it was a link in the skein of memory that joined my friend and the soldier he succeeded on a battlefield in the long ago.

## Sociological Experiment

## Lively Growth in West Berlin

By STERLING SHAFPEY from West Berlin

BERLIN has been bombed and blockaded. Almost weekly there are shootings, kidnappings and murders as a result of the crude, ugly wall that separates the city's two sectors.

But Berlin, at least the free western half, is no remnant that no one can keep it down. Not even the Communists.

In spite of its troubles, West Berlin has changed from a shrinking, dying city to a growing vibrant city. No one knows exactly when the process of dying ended, only that it probably occurred very recently.

For years, chiefly out of fear, Germans in great numbers abandoned West Berlin for the relative safety and stability of West Germany's provinces to the west, making for what Mayor Willy Brandt called the city's "biological problem."

Now, under a vast experiment in sociology, this emigration from the city has been supplanted by immigration

and from the west, not the Communist east.

In an average week these days 500 young people from West Germany arrive in West Berlin to make their homes here. Only a few leave in the other direction—a bitter, puzzling fact to the Communists across the wall.

There are attractions in West Berlin: Thousands of jobs. Thirty per cent reductions in the income tax.

New, comfortable apartments, some 20,000 a year, with rents starting as low as \$12.50 a month.

In a further effort to insure that the Communists don't kill West Berlin from within, the city senate, under the control of Brandt's Socialists, offers the sum of \$125 per bed for the conversion of old mansions and villas into apartments and dormitories.

If the workers reach West Berlin before their beds or apartments are ready, they are

given reduced rates at hotels or pensions.

Workers in the building, metal and clothing and electrical trades rarely have to worry about housing here. If they agree to come and live in West Berlin—and thereby demonstrate to the East Germans and Russians that West Berlin is healthy—they are given preferential treatment.

Family founding loans of \$750, interest free, are made available to help young, newly married craftsmen get a start.

This program has been so successful—\$18 million lent to date—that the loans may be increased to \$1,250.

The loans can be repaid either in cash or babies. Twenty-five per cent of the loan is written off for each child born and raised in West Berlin.

For a time, West Berlin mothers were paid \$187.50 for each baby, whether legitimate

or otherwise. About 5,000 women collected before this practice was abandoned recently.

Travel to West Berlin costs the new settler practically nothing. The city and federal governments pay the transportation costs for both the worker and his family. And if he is single he is given a free trip back to West Germany every six months for two years. The married worker can go home free every three months.

There is ample evidence that the growth plan is working:

Last year 30,000 West Germans moved to West Berlin, compared with 27,000 in 1961. The number of marriages here last year increased by 14 per cent over the previous year.

Births in West Berlin last year exceeded the number of deaths by 13,300. West Berlin's population, for years static at roughly 2.5 million, is on the rise.

(Los Angeles Times)

## Washington Calling

## Two Nations Within One

By MARQUEE CHILDS

SOMETHING approaching a truly informed debate has begun over the American space program and whether too large a share of scientific and technological resources is going into the race to the moon. That debate may well be expanded with time.

To all inquiries along this line President Kennedy has replied that if the money for the moon race were cut back it would not be possible to get a consensus for additional funds for education or any large public purpose. Since this is so, the moon race is better to go full speed ahead in space and thereby reap the incidental benefits for the civilian economy from such spending.

Many members of his own party in Congress are becoming impatient with this attitude. They believe it is an admission of defeat before the battle has been joined. At the same time as Congress dawdles they are concerned over deterioration in large public areas, notably in education.

Two nations with separate and distinct characteristics seem to be forming within the United States. One is the prosperous nation that benefits from large defence and space research contracts. Around the research centres, new industry forms, which in turn in large part depend on massive government contracts. This development is notable at the peripheries, in Massachusetts, California and the South-west.

The other nation is afflicted with hard-core unemployment and erosion of the industrial base. That is conspicuous in West Virginia and Pennsylvania. The Midwest, too, is feeling the pull of industry to the peripheries as the big missile and rocket contracts are concentrated there. Factors with which government has nothing to do—climate and automation—also accentuate this trend.

The huge defence appropriations have until now seemed to be unobtainable. More often than not Congress, as in the TFX contract, ap-

pears to be quarrelling over who gets what or, as in the RS-70, is determined to give Secretary McNamara more than he asks for. But as the relationship between defence spending and the direction of the economy becomes ever more wrapped up, there are questions that will not go unanswered.

Recently a group of specialists in disarmament, headed by Professor Seymour Melman of Columbia University, put out a study showing that the current level of the nuclear deterrent provided an overkill capacity of 1,250 times on the Soviet urban population. Even if this estimate is grossly exaggerated no one doubts that the overkill is far in excess of military requirements and each year sees it increase.

Therefore, the Melman group recommended a cut in the 1964 military budget of \$22 million. If only because this is such a shocking and radical heresy, it had all the violent impact of a feather falling on velvet.

Yet the study pointed to certain basic facts about military spending in this country and in Western Europe. Despite constant prodding of the NATO allies, military expenditures in the United States account for nearly 10 per cent of the gross national product while in the European Common Market countries in 1960 military spending represented less than five per cent of GNP.

What is important, as the report noted, was that the 10 per cent contains well over

half the nation's scientists and engineers who serve the military. Senator Hubert Humphrey called attention to the contrast in a report of the Senate small business committee last year. In Germany 85 cents out of each research dollar is private and goes into the development of new plant and equipment and new and improved products.

How long, Humphrey asked, can the United States continue to compete for world markets with the Germans, the Dutch, the Belgians who are spending far more money on the civilian economy to develop cheaper and more serviceable consumer goods? The same contrast applies to the volume of new and improved machinery going into American plants and into European plants—5.4

per cent of the gross national product for this purpose in the U.S. and 10.2 per cent in the Common Market countries in 1962.

Unquestionably the president is right that there is a spill-over from space and defence spending with large benefits for the civilian economy. In the McNamara budget for fiscal 1964 there is \$385,000,000 for pure research, and out of this can come incalculable gains. But this is incidental to the primary task of weaponry and the effect on the civilian economy is for the long term rather than for the critical years ahead when America's position is at stake with the balance of payments still in precarious imbalance.

The two nations—the nation that thrives on defence and space and the nation that is excluded—are not inseparable. But it is only through hard and steady leadership, seeking to use the full resources of the federal government to end the decline in major fields such as education, that they can be united.

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The governor of New France, the Marquis de La Jonquiere, was captured following an engagement between his fleet and British ships 216 years ago today—in 1747. He was on his way to Quebec when his fleet was defeated.

Jonquiere spent two years in jail before finally taking up his duties in Canada in August, 1754. 1643—Louis XIV became king of France.

1814—Paraguay won independence from Spain.

The Packack

By GREGORY CLARK

Separate Travel

A STRICT rule in practically all big corporations is that groups of executives must never travel in the same aircraft. In some companies there are tables worked out, like the church tables of consanguinity with respect to marriage, showing which executives may travel with what other executives. And I have heard of companies that make this rule apply not only to aircraft but to travel by car.

An interesting variation of this rule turned up when a well-known company went out to the airport to greet a distinguished

visitor coming from the States to attend an annual dinner. His wife was expected too. When he got off the plane alone, the well-known delegation cried:

"Where's your wife?"

"Oh, she's coming by another plane," said the guest of honor.

"We never travel in the same plane. We have four children, you know."

So another welcoming delegation was hastily organized, consisting of ladies, to meet the next plane and to greet a charming and highly intelligent

woman.

(Copyright Canada Wire)

Dateline: Europe

## Waste Of Time

By OTTO VON HARNBURG

THE GENEVA disarmament conference continues. It turns around in circles amidst world-wide indifference. Those who had any illusions have lost them. If one continues to "work," it is because of Parkinson's law that an international body, once established, is bound to remain even after its usefulness is over.

Nevertheless, one can make a distinction between the matters discussed in the Swiss city. The problems of disarmament are hopelessly bogged down. On the other hand discussions between the two superpowers—U.S.A. and U.S.S.R.—concerning measures to avoid an atomic war due to material error, such as the project of direct telephonic line between the White House and the Kremlin, are constructive. In this field useful work can be done. But here a large diplomatic gathering is not necessary. Logically these problems should be treated on a bilateral, discreet basis. Big speeches addressed to the whole world are generally harmful.

This distinction between two groups of problems is significant. Presently, neither the U.S.A. nor the U.S.S.R. have intention to start a war which would threaten to become nuclear. Both capitals, consequently, would favor measures to avoid a conflict between them, while making these symbolic gestures which public opinion allegedly demands. Still, there is a long way from here to disarmament or even limitation of nuclear weapons.

History teaches us—we have said so many times in this column—that disarmament is the consequence, not the cause, of a easing of political tensions. Armament is the fever of international relations. As in the case of high temperatures, there is no point in treating the outward symptoms, since these are bound to disappear as soon as the disease itself is healed.

Seen from this angle, the U.S.S.R. cannot under present conditions disarm, even if Khrushchev would want it. Russia today is not primarily concerned with Atlantic problems. The masters of the Kremlin can no longer ignore that the United States has no intention to attack them. But Moscow cannot accept a reduction of its potential at the moment when the Russian-Chinese tension becomes worse and Mao Tse-tung makes superhuman efforts to increase his military power.

Able observers in Moscow report the Russian general staff has followed the short Chinese-Indian war with keen attention. Soviet military leaders have been deeply impressed by the state of the Chinese army. Its technical equipment and the remarkable way in which its supply services were able to master the thousands of miles separating the fighting front from their home bases. For several months Moscow has had to revise completely its estimates of the Chinese potential.

A high Soviet dignitary has stated at Geneva: The U.S.S.R. cannot afford to discuss a limitation of armaments without Red China being included in the agreement. He hastened to add that in the present state of Peking's mentality, no one expects an honest Chinese collaboration in such a negotiation.

As realists, we must therefore state that what happens today in Geneva, outside of bilateral American-Russian talks, is a pure waste of time and money. Furthermore, it is dangerous. Unending discussions afford the governments the opportunity to hide their lack of policies behind a screen of words, thus wasting precious hours which might have been used for positive action.

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The New Cabinet

Hon. W. Benidickson

By GORDON DEWAR

(Second article in a series of sketches introducing the new government.)

MINES Minister William Benidickson is a lawyer who knows as much about mines as about law and who has practised Parliamentary government more than anything else in his life.

At the age of 52 he has been an MP for 18 years, during all of them representing Kenora, Rainy River for the Liberals.

Add to those 18 years the 25 he spent becoming a lawyer (at the University of Manitoba), the four he spent in law practice and the five he spent on active wartime duty with the RCAF, and it becomes clear (as he says) he is "more a man of Parliament than of business."

After winning a seat in the 1945 general election, Mr. Benidickson subsequently became parliamentary assistant to then Transport Minister Chevrier and later to Finance Ministers Abbott and Harris.

It was only natural he should become opposition financial critic in 1958, after the

retirement of James Sinclair and before the 1962 advent of present Finance Minister Gordon.

Despite all this, he does not lack in a mining background. His riding surrounds some of the wealthiest mines in Canada, mines he has worked with during his years in Parliament to assist them in their development.

He points specially to the Red Lake gold mine, because he feels that without the lure of gold, prospectors would never have discovered for Canada many of the base metal finds which contribute so much to Canadian prosperity.

"I am," he says with assurance, "as familiar as anybody with the needs of the mining community and the ways it needs to approach the government for assistance."

At the moment, coal is a top problem for him and he has already begun meetings with both East and West Coast producers to go over the problems and find means (through cabinet) to solve them.

(From The Ottawa Journal)



## Airliner Explodes 'Like Fireworks'

ZAHWEIN, U.A.R. (UPI) — Investigators Monday began the grim task of sifting through mangled debris in hopes of determining what caused a United Arab Airlines plane to explode "like fireworks" in the air, killing all 32 persons aboard.

The twin-engine Dakota, en route from Cairo to Alexandria, blew up during a dust storm shortly after takeoff. Pieces of shattered bodies were scattered through a lemon grove surrounding this village 20 miles north of Cairo.



Viewing chamber gets last-minute adjustments before being launched at VMD about midnight tonight. Viewer is 85 feet by 12 feet, and 18

feet deep. Chamber will be towed to Oak Bay on completion and set up at Oak Bay Marina.



Studying outside of windows of new viewing chamber are Charles White, seated, and John Case. Chamber is

to be installed at Oak Bay Marina on completion.

## Launching Tonight

### Sea Gardens Viewer Approved

Viewing chamber for the underwater marine gardens to be installed at Oak Bay Marina will be launched about midnight tonight from Victoria Machinery Depot.

The chamber previously was scheduled to be launched at 1:30 a.m. Monday, but it had to have some last-minute adjustments, said Charles White of Salsaire Products Ltd., owner of the project.

#### COUNCIL APPROVAL

Meanwhile, Oak Bay council last night approved architects' sketches of the appearance of the above-water portion of the gardens and the exact location of the gardens at the marina.

Architect Don Wagg showed council sketches of the above-water portion, which is to be finished to look rather like the top of a large boat.

It had been originally intended to make it look like a rocky islet.

But Mr. Wagg said he felt the regular rectangular contours made necessary by the design of the whole gardens, which is essentially a tank in which viewers can descend below sea level, made the rock motif inappropriate.

He said the boat motif would fit in with the marina's main purpose.

#### VERY HIGH TIDE

Mr. White said the chamber is 85 feet by 12 feet and is 18 feet deep and must be launched at a very high tide. He said it is to be towed to its new location by May 20.

He said collecting of marine life specimens for the project is well under way.

## Foul Bay Road

### Cost Under Estimate Oak Bay Prediction

Cost of the current local improvement on Foul Bay Road should be under the estimated cost, Oak Bay municipal engineer Geoffrey White said last night.

He told Oak Bay council's works committee \$101,464.51 has so far been spent on the project, compared with an estimated \$192,900 for the whole project. He said the project should be finished in about two weeks.

He presented council with a list of construction expenditures to May 3 by the Oak Bay works department. Reeve George Murdoch said costs larger than estimates were about balanced by costs smaller than estimates.

Mr. White said the works department spent \$95,160.14 on maintenance to March 31, 1963, compared with \$79,070.12 to the same date in 1962 and \$397,440 budgeted for the whole of this year.

The budget for lane maintenance had already been overspent—\$1,427.02 compared with \$1,330—and \$6,286.69 had

been spent on tree-cutting, compared with a budgeted \$6,550 for 1963.

Storms around New Year's, affecting both 1962 and 1963 budgets, must have cost the municipality \$15,000 to \$20,000, Mr. White said.

The committee discussed a possible shortage of rock for filling planned to create additional parking space at the Oak Bay Marina.

It referred to the finance committee a letter from a representative of the Uplands Ltd. and Uplands Property Trust saying the firms, which hold property in the Uplands, were believed to be prepared to contribute \$8,817.43 toward improving Midland Road south of Lansdowne.

The letter said the firms would be interested in knowing when the cash payment would be required.

Also referred to the committee were engineer's estimates of \$45,799 for proposed improvement of Newport Avenue between Oak Bay Avenue and Windsor Road.

## Ban-Bombers' Buns Make Dogs Lovesick

LONDON (AP) — Police Monday accused ban-the-bomb demonstrators of using a love potion to outwit police dogs.

"It's not playing the game," said a police spokesman. "It's more or less tantamount to putting marbles under horses' feet. It just shows how low some people will go."

Peter Cadogan, secretary of the Committee of 100, replied: "The use of dogs against us is a filthy trick and a damned insult. I admit we used aniseed buns. All that happens is that the dogs lick the aniseed and get very affectionate."

The committee is a militant organization that frequently demonstrates against nuclear weapons.

"It's a very sensible tactic against dogs," Cadogan continued. "Aniseed is a love potion. The use of it saves trouble to the dogs and the demonstrator."

Police said the demonstrators used buns soaked in aniseed during a demonstration over the weekend near the RAF's V-bomber station in County Norfolk.

In a clash with the police and dogs, 80 demonstrators were arrested—but no one reported being bitten by a dog.

## Rawhide's Mayor Imaginary

Victoria's mayor, a federal official and their discussion were all imaginary Monday, when a radio program quoted the mayor as refusing to store nuclear weapons here.

It was all done by well-known CBC broadcaster Max (Rawhide) Ferguson in his Monday morning news "Interpretation" program.

The official in the skit got the same negative answer from the mayor of Calgary, the "red brothers" in the Peace River country, and from an elderly woman who refused to move her jam jars out of her basement.

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## Some Ballots Still to Count

Ballot Counting, Victoria, Tuesday, May 14, 1963

## Arctic Tory Faces Wait For Seat in Commons

EDMONTON (CP) — Gene Rheaume, 30-year-old Conservative from the Northwest Territories, may have to wait until May 29 to take his seat in the House of Commons.

He said in Edmonton on his way to Ottawa that he has a letter officially notifying him of his election — from territorial returning officer Bob Borden of Yellowknife.

An official in the office of Nelson Castonguay, chief electoral officer, said Monday not all ballot boxes are in and may not be for some time yet.

Under the Election Act official addition of ballots could be moved two weeks beyond the

May 8 deadline set for additional days to permit recount appeals before declaring Mr. Rheaume officially elected.

It appears unlikely they will be in even by then, May 22. Under the act the returning officer must make official addition on the basis of what ballot boxes he has, then wait six days to permit recount appeals before declaring Mr. Rheaume officially elected.

If they don't swear him in what will Mr. Rheaume do? "I'll sit on the steps of the House of Commons with a big box he has, then wait six sign saying 'Let me in.'"

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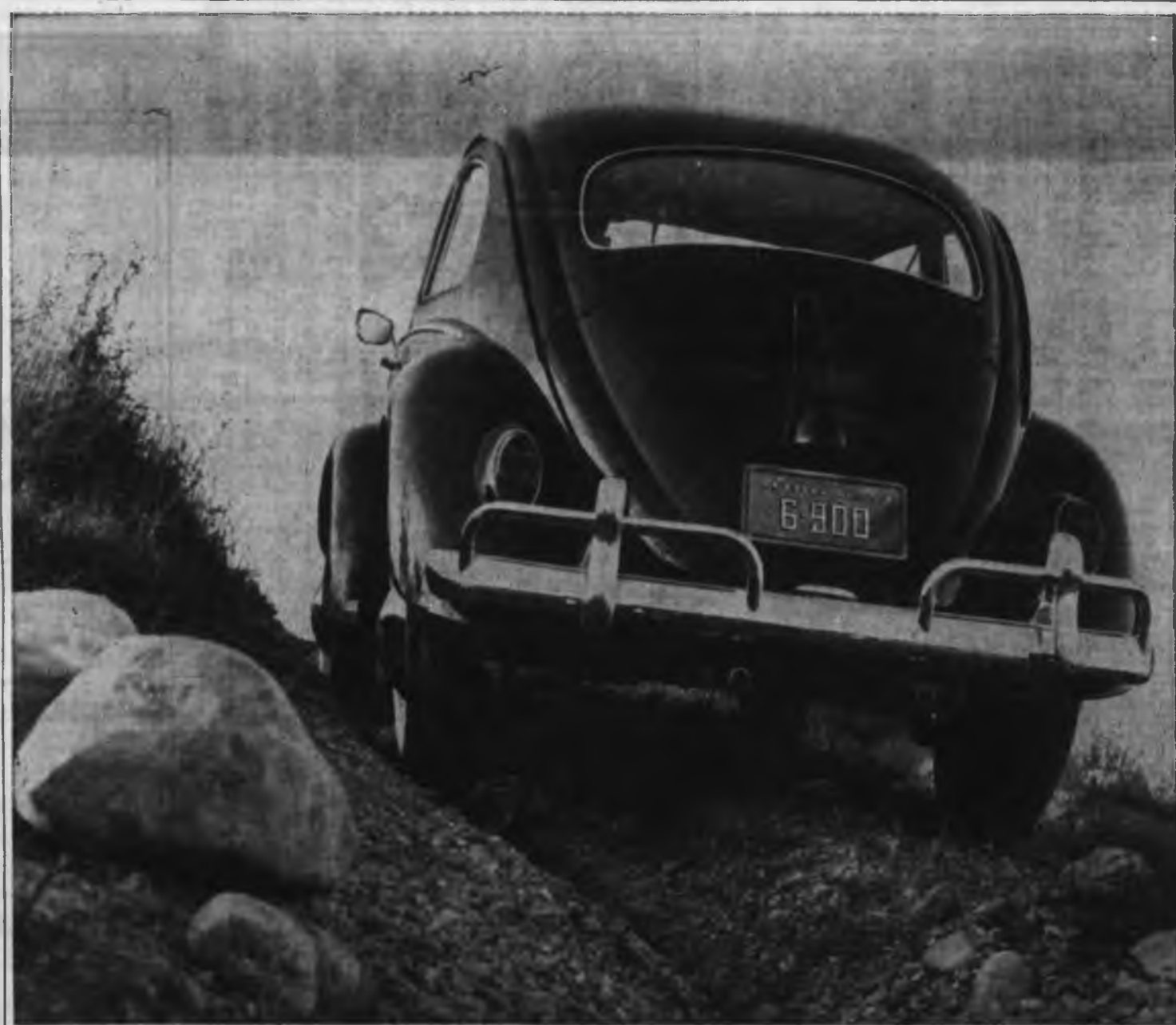
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three showers, three rubdowns. No wonder a Volkswagen stays in shape.)

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## Explosion Burns Fire Official

Exploding sawdust burned assistant city fire chief William Wiggs about the face and hands Saturday when he went to investigate a fire behind a new apartment building at 936 Collinson.

"It was like gunpowder going off," he said.

### CARDBOARD CARTONS

The fine sawdust from a floor-sanding machine had been placed in cardboard cartons and left at the rear of the building, which is under construction.

A passerby summoned the city fire department after observing the cartons were afire. Mr. Wiggs picked up one of the cartons because it was dangerously close to the apartment block.

### KIND OF WHOOSH

"The moment I lifted the carton the air got in underneath," he said, "and the flames shot up in my face with a kind of whoosh."

Mr. Wiggs was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and later released. It is believed children set fire to the sawdust.

## Point Grey Other End For Ferries?

The provincial government is prepared to study a new Vancouver terminus for the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay ferry service, Premier Bennett said Monday.

His statement came after a Vancouver newspaper claimed the government ferries were interfering with small craft in the Horseshoe Bay harbor.

Would Point Grey be considered? a reporter asked.

"We're an open-minded government and if anybody comes up with a suggestion we'll consider it," he replied.

He said the only condition is that the distance must be the same as from Nanaimo to Horseshoe Bay.

## Money Orders, Stamps Stolen

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Theft of about 1,300 postage stamps and \$2,363 in money orders was discovered in near-by Surrey Monday. Thieves cut a hole in a drug store roof,



## Cardinal Keeps Fit

Visit to new Montreal gymnasium was used by Cardinal Leger as occasion for a little exercise. Watching Roman Catholic leader is gym director Gilles Houde.—(CP Photo).

## Stevedore Injured In Fall of 18 Feet

An 18-foot fall onto the steel deck of a freighter loading lumber at Ogden Point Dock sent stevedore John Rainey, 56, of 2170 Haultain, to Royal Jubilee Hospital with head and rib injuries Monday.

Witnesses said the accident victim started climbing down an aluminum ladder which had been in use during the day when the ladder slipped and he fell, glancing off a winch and landing on the deck. He was taken to hospital in the Victoria police ambulance.

## Chiropractic Awards Available

Two \$500 scholarships for the study of chiropractic were announced Monday by the Chiropractors Association of B.C. One is open to anyone who has completed university entrance and the other to anyone who has senior matriculation. Deadline for applications is July 15. More information on the scholarships can be obtained from 404 Randall Building, Vancouver 2.

# Bastille Days Over Says B.C. Warden

The days of the Bastille are over, John Braithwaite, warden of Haney Correctional Institute, said here at the weekend.

The 33-year-old warden—has held the post for five years—was in Victoria for a magistrates' convention.

"The Bastille was not productive for three reasons," he said.

### NO PROTECTION

"It did not protect society. It didn't train the inmate to live in society."

"It was an economic drain on the community."

Mr. Braithwaite explained punishment will not change human behavior and therefore only returned to the community a more embittered criminal rather than a responsible citizen.

### POOR CITIZENS

If the citizen is trained to live in an institution society is developing good inmates and poor citizens.

It is one thing to do as one is constantly told. It is yet another in a free democratic society to do as one should.

Offenders were maintained in institutions, he went on, but did not contribute in any appreciable way to the economic benefit of the society that supported them.

### HANEY EXAMPLE

As an alternative, he said, take the example of Haney.

"The grounds around it have been set aside as a 13,000-acre forest reserve and a large portion of the men are developing this area as a model research forest."

"In addition," he pointed out, "there is the beginning work in the Sayward forest reserve near Campbell River. All of these projects will bring a financial return to the citizens of B.C."

The goal of the modern institution is to help the offender change his attitudes so he

will not resort to crime, Mr. Braithwaite said.

"Then he will recognize his responsibility to the society in which he lives and will become a productive citizen."

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# Nine Men Charged In Death of Indian

## Pearson Sworn In

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson was sworn in Monday as a member of the 26th Parliament, his seventh as a Liberal MP. He walked to the office of Commons Clerk Leon Raymond to take the oath and sign the members' roll.

## Around Town

## Casey Protest Fails in Saanich

Against the protest of Coun. Joseph Casey that it will only be a waste of money, Saanich council last night authorized municipal planner Antony Parr to prepare a study of the land use needs in the university area.

"We just had a report from the planner recommending high-rise and garden apartments in Cadboro Bay and we turned both down. Does somebody hope he will bring in something they will agree with now?" asked Coun. Casey.

Reeve Stanley Murphy told council "you must go ahead with this study to find out what the needs will be in that area."

A bylaw regulating the closing hours for barbers in Saanich will be drawn up by

the municipal solicitor, council decided last night. Barbers' hours now are unregulated. Most barbers asked council in a petition for hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. during the week, with closure Mondays except during the week before Christmas and any week which has two or more public holidays.

A nurse was in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital early today after she suffered head lacerations following an accident at Richardson and Moss.

Mrs. Ann Watson, 970 Bank, was thrown from her car after it was in collision with one driven by a juvenile.

Two outboard motors were reported stolen in Saanich over the weekend, police say.

Mrs. J. S. Wells, 3445 Cobb Lane, reported a motor valued at \$150 stolen from a summer cottage at 4941 Prospect Lake Road. J. W. Birtwhistle, 235 Cadillac, said an outboard motor valued at \$300 was stolen from his boat parked on a trailer in his driveway.

The angry father of two Saanich youths administered his own justice Sunday after his two boys were caught with BB guns shortly after a car window had been reported shot with a pellet.

The police reported "the father took the situation well in hand by breaking the BB guns over his knee."

GLASLYN, Sask. (CP)—Nine men were charged Monday with non-capital murder as a result of an alleged raid on an Indian camp in the fair grounds here during the weekend which ended in the death of Allen Thomas, 20.

Thomas, a resident of the Saulteaux Indian Reserve, died Sunday morning en route to hospital.

## NON-CAPITAL

Charged with non-capital murder were: Laurence Donald Michuk, Harold Douglas Michuk, Daniel Roy Willumet, George William Battary, Jerry Dale Hobbs, Alfred Erwin Lobe, William Joseph Cadrain, Donald Tracy Hobbs and Howard Joseph McConnell.

RCMP said the men, all residents of the Glaslyn district, 30 miles north of North Battleford, were among those who took part in the raid. They said that the Indians' tents were scattered and the occupants were driven from the grounds.

Police in North Battleford said the raid apparently followed "some bad feeling between the town people and the local Indians."

## Fat Boatman Fasting On Dark Sea

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP)—Somewhere in the darkness of Huntington Bay Norman Pearlman sat alone Monday night aboard his 35-foot cabin cruiser—a man with a mission.

Below deck in the craft were a bottle of vitamin pills, a dozen tea bags, two pounds of coffee and casks of drinking water.

Left behind in their home were Pearlman's wife and two children.

"We know you can do it," his wife said as Pearlman slipped away from the dock.

It's all part of Pearlman's determined effort to drop to 200 pounds from 245 pounds in 21 days of fasting.

"If all it takes is will power, Norman will do it no matter what his friends say," said his wife. "It's the best thing for him. He's tried everything else."

## Ferries' Gross Up 31 Per Cent

The B.C. government ferry system grossed more than \$1,000,000 last month—an increase of 31.2 per cent over the same month a year ago.

Premier Bennett said Monday April revenue was \$1,925,000 this year compared with \$782,000 in 1962. The net profit had not been computed yet.

## Report Awaited

## Nanaimo Hovercraft in '64

NANAIMO—A British Hovercraft, capable of travelling from downtown Nanaimo to downtown Vancouver in 20 minutes, may be in service here within a year. Nanaimo realtor Frank Ney returned from Montreal after a demonstration of the Hovercraft and announced that if an economic report he has ordered proves favorable he will immediately form a company to operate a Hovercraft service here.

"I should have the report on economic feasibility within six weeks and we could have our first Hovercraft here within a year," he said.

## TRIAL RUN

At about the same time Mr. Ney was being interviewed in Nanaimo B.C. Toll Authorities chief Monty Aldous was having his Hovercraft trial run in Montreal.

"Apart from an unfavorable economic report, Monty Aldous is the only man who can stop us," said Mr. Ney. "If the toll authorities have any plans for bringing in Hovercraft here then we would have to take another look at the situation. But one way or another Nanaimo would get this very badly needed service."

Mr. Ney said he was ex-

tremely impressed with the ride he had in an SRN 2 Hovercraft. He said the 75-passenger craft reached 70 miles per hour and on driving up on the landing ramp it rode over a wall three feet high.

The craft, which rides above the water on a cushion of air, is considered ideal for the Strait of Georgia because it can glide over floating logs and other debris.

## NO VIBRATION

"There was absolutely no vibration at 70 miles an hour and no need for seat belts," said Mr. Ney. "The Hovercraft would be ideal for pedestrian traffic between Nanaimo and Vancouver."

His plans are for a downtown-downtown service. A water-

## Shelter Test

## Navy Shanghaies 33

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Navy shanghaied—more or less—33 naval research reserve officers Monday for a four-day test of man's behavior while confined in a fallout shelter.

Of course the navy didn't put it just that way.

It said the 33, including college professors and government scientists, entered the shelter for a lecture—and then were "asked to volunteer as a group" to stay for a length of time which was not disclosed to them.

Officers who did not want to stay "were given the option of leaving," the navy said. "All accepted the challenge." They have with them "only the cigarettes and other items which happened to be in their pockets at the time they entered the shelter," the navy said.

The navy will maintain a 24-hour watch outside the shelter.

**SORE THROAT**

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**KIDS LOVE SUE**

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## Mrs. Wille Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Lulu Mary Wille, wife of well-known pioneer Victoria baker F. L. Wille and longtime resident of Victoria, died suddenly at her home, 337 Johnson Street, Saturday. She was 74.

Mrs. Wille was born in Ontario and lived in Victoria for the past 55 years.

Funeral services will be held at McCall Bros. at noon Wednesday.

# 27

smooth shaves in  
*One*  
stainless steel blade?



Some get more—some get less—but of one thing you can be sure, you do get an almost unbelievable number of extra-smooth shaves from the new Schick Stainless Steel blade. Schick's new Stainless Steel Krona Plus blades combine fine stainless steel with the exclusive Schick Krona Plus process. It puts such smooth, lasting comfort in each blade that you can't feel your whiskers come off! It's stainless steel and then some. And remember, ONLY SCHICK HAS KRONA PLUS. Start real shaving luxury tomorrow morning!

**NEW SCHICK KRONA PLUS  
STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE EDGE BLADE**

IT LASTS—AND LASTS—AND LASTS—AND LASTS

**DODGE PUTS NEW  
ENJOYMENT INTO GETTING  
FROM HERE TO THERE.  
EVERY TIME YOU SMOOTH  
ROUND A CORNER OR  
FINGER TIP INTO A  
PARKING SPOT YOU'LL  
BE GLAD YOU PICKED  
THE BIG, LOW-PRICE  
DODGE. AND IF 'ENJOY-  
MENT' INCLUDES PEACE  
OF MIND, DODGE HAS THAT  
TOO. FIVE YEARS OR FIFTY  
THOUSAND MILES\* OF IT.**



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# Dashing West Indies XI Should Brighten Cricket Picture

LONDON (Special) — The first West Indian tour since 1957, a new one-day knockout competition and a gentle overhaul of county championship rules have launched a new English cricket season rich in promise — and critical for the future.

No team in the world is better equipped than the West Indians to put in proper perspective a test cricket image slightly tarnished by the same finish to the inconclusive England-Australia series earlier this year.

Rich in stroke play and devastating in attack, the West Indians have been serving up

"colypso" cricket at a time when the game has been lacking generally in personality and imagination, English spectators are starving for action after a string of second-rate tours by South Africa, India and Pakistan.

There were no promises of "brighter cricket" when veteran Frank Worrell — last of the famed three "W's" — led his party into action at Worcester to open a tour of county grounds leading to the first test at Manchester's Old Trafford June 6. Everyone expects it from the team that left its stamp of greatness in Australia during the memorable drawn series of 1960-61.

Against Worcestershire, one of the strongest county sides, that same carefree enthusiasm which won the West Indians such a big following in Australia was soon in evidence. This may prove the best tonic of all for a badly-needed boost in attendance at English county grounds.

England, leading the series 15-10 with 15 matches drawn, will have no easy time even with the advantage of playing on familiar home wickets. Worrell, at 38 still a brilliant shot-maker and effective bowler, has power all down the line and a range of howling unequalled in test cricket.

He has in Easton Morris

and Conrad Hunt an established opening pair — something England still lacks and is not likely to find before the first test. Following the openers are Worrell, who has scored more than 3,700 runs in 46 tests for a 52.36 average, Rohan Kanhai, Basil Butcher, Joe Solomon, Seymour Nurse and the greatest of them all, Garfield Sobers.

One of the world's greatest batsmen, Sobers is the big draw of the tourists and the sight of him in full pursuit of runs is one of the wonders of cricket. Also a top-class slow left-arm bowler, Sobers has scored almost 3,000 runs in 42 tests for a 60.90 average, including 13 centuries. Leading the attack

will be Wesley Hall, rated the world's fastest and able to maintain the pace over long periods, and left-arm spinner Alf Valentine, who leads all West Indians with 139 test wickets.

But a new threat may be broad-shouldered Charlie Griffith, who overpowers batsmen with his full tosses from a height of well over six feet. Both Griffith and Lester King, another pace bowler developing into one of their best, are faster than anyone in England although not yet as accurate. Worrell can also call on leg-spinner William Rodrigues, a veteran of previous tours, and off-spinner Lance Gibbs.

England will go into the series with a number of unresolved problems left over from the gruelling Australian tour. The failure of openers Geoff Puller and the Rev. David Sheppard in Australia has made the need for a reliable opening partnership the most pressing problem facing England's selectors.

Such top-ranking batsmen as Colin Cowdrey and Ken Barrington have opened successfully for England in the past but neither likes the opening spot. Another who has been suggested as a likely opener is veteran Tom Graveney, who scored a century leading off

against Australia during Len Hutton's 1954-55 tour. England is also short of an established fast bowler now that Brian Statham seems to have lost some of his effectiveness in combining with Fred Trueman, still the side's biggest threat. David Larter of Northamptonshire and David Sydenham of Surrey are two of the best prospects but both may not be ready yet for full-time duty.

Finally, Ted Dexter's captaincy is in doubt after the controversial series in Australia. He has had his share of failings both on and off the field, but most critics agree he has no conceivable rival at the moment.

## AT THE 19th With Harry Young

Gary Smith, the up-and-coming 17-year-old golfer who reached the final of the Vancouver Island Match Play Championship, and lost to Bill Wakeham after a splendid final match, has joined the Uplands Club as a junior member and will play for that club's team in the forthcoming Inter-Club competition.

"We are glad to have him, and we feel he will provide our team with considerable extra strength," said Jim Reside, the Uplands captain.

With the youthful Smith in the team, the Uplands club will be a strongly fancied contender for the Willie Park trophy. Placed in third or fourth spot on the side he should be good for a lot of vital points.

Other players in contention for places on the Uplands team include John Haddfield, the 21-year-old club champion, Gordon Pellow, Frank Scroggs, Bob Morrison, Kenny Lawson, Fred Ransom and Joe Briggs.

Uplands has never won the Inter-Club championship, but with this lot, it might break through this year.

Smith's decision to join Uplands was prompted by the belief that juniors this year would not be invited to play on the Colwood Inter-club team, but since then it is understood that this policy has changed, and that another junior, Ricky Kent, will take part in the trial matches on which selection will be based.

First four places on the Colwood side are likely to be filled by Laurie Kerr, Vic Painter, Mike Kolb and George Andrews, and there are about half a dozen others contending for the last two spots.

Colwood and Uplands are paired in the first Inter-Club matches on May 22.

Victoria, last year's winners, will have a better reckoning of their chances after today, when 13 of the club's best players are taking part in an 18-hole medal trial match.

In the 13 is club pro Laurie Carroll, who earlier said he did not intend to take part in this year's event. Carroll has been playing extremely rarely for the past three months, and missed the Island Open. However, in the match against Seattle Saturday Carroll scored a 69 and beat Seattle pro Bill Zunker, 1 up, and he has decided to take his chance of qualifying for a place.

As Carroll last year won all his singles and four ball matches in the Inter-Club contest, his decision restores Victoria as a fighting force once again.

Others taking part in the trial are Roy Chappell, George Rignell, Bill McColl, Bill Thompson, Cliff Kolb and George Andrews, and there are about half a dozen others contending for the last two spots.

Ron MacLeod will also be available for the opening game against George Vale, but not for subsequent games. For George, John Merriman is a doubtful starter and Fred Painter is now with Colwood.

Slow pokes in local golf came under criticism at the May meeting of the Victoria Golf Committee last week, and stern action is henceforth threatened against those who dawdle and waste time in district competitions.

The committee decided it was not fair that the whole field should suffer because of the procrastinations of the few.

In future events, members of the committee will be on duty on the course, and where slow play is observed warnings will be issued.

If warnings fail, the committee members are authorized either to penalize or disqualify the offenders.

One member expressed the view that television was largely responsible for the slowing down of competitive golf. "They all think they are Nicklaus or Palmer," he said.

There will be a special crackdown on slow players in the City Amateur Championship, at George Vale on June 9.

A challenge match between the leading junior golfers of Vancouver and Vancouver Island is in the offing.

The B.C. Golf Association has suggested that a match, top aside, should be played over 36 holes—18 on the mainland and 18 on the Island early in June.

The Victoria District Committee accepted the challenge under certain conditions.

The BCGA suggested that the Vancouver Island team should be picked from the clubs in Zone 1 and Zone 6 (Vancouver Island) and trial matches at the club level.

The Victoria district committee felt that this would be too involved in the short time available, but agreed to sponsor a team consisting of the top 10 players in the forthcoming 36 holes Victoria Junior championship—to be played this year at Colwood June 2.

Proposed dates for the Inter-city junior matches are June 30 at Victoria and July 7 at a Vancouver course.

Colwood is holding its junior handicap championship on June 24, with 18 holes being played on each evening.

Mike Kolb who is assisting the Colwood club in its junior activities says that on the second evening the juniors will have seniors acting as their caddies, and after the contest there will be a short clinic in which professional Bill Court and leading members of the club will participate.

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## Big Revival Looms For Senior Hockey

SASKATOON (CP) — A return to the prominence of other days is seen for the Allan Cup, at least in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Don McCullough, past president of the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League, said in Saskatoon that if a Calgary group is serious about entering senior ranks it is welcome to send representatives to attend an SSSL meeting in Saskatoon on June 8.

McCullough also said that the SSSL is considering expansion to North Battleford at the meeting and would gladly listen to any Alberta approaches at the same time.

Earlier, Calgary elderman Bill Dickie said if his group is successful in getting use of Calgary's Stampede Corral that it would be interested in entering the SSSL.

However, McCullough said that if Edmonton, as seems likely, also dropped out of the Western Hockey League that he thought Alberta clubs should form a senior league of their own and play an interlocking schedule with SSSL clubs.

LONDON (Reuters) — Wakefield Trinity won the English Rugby League cup Saturday, defeating Wigan 25-10 at Wembley. Wakefield led 30-0 at halftime.

## THE PALMER METHOD

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You will get maximum distance on your drives if the amount of backspin placed on the ball is held to a minimum.

Backspin on drives is minimized by playing the ball well forward in your stance (see illustration #1).

Playing the ball forward allows the clubhead to make contact after it has passed the lowest point of its arc (illustration #2) and has begun its upswing.

Playing the ball back in the stance (illustration #3) produces a low drive which is desirable only when playing into the wind.

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TIPS FOR ALL GOLFERS: The pocket remedy for golf ailments! Send 10¢ plus shipping and handling to Arnold Palmer, c/o this newspaper.

## Bionda Still Man to Beat In Lacrosse Scoring Race

The season is now, but there's an old, familiar look to the scoring race in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

Cliff Septa is sitting precisely where he finished last year—on top. The New Westminster veteran leads in goals scored with 11 and points with 17. Two points behind is Vancouver's Gordie Gimple, always close, and running third with 12 points is Victoria's Whitey Severson, a 28-year man in senior lacrosse.

And then there's Jack Bionda. Bionda has played only two of New Westminster's four games, and he's still limping badly from a skate cut. In his first game he played about five minutes, and got four assists. In his second he was used sparingly, but got two goals and two assists. That gives him eight points and puts him within easy striking distance of the top for a man who has won the title in each of the five full seasons he has played.

Bionda won in 1954, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960. In 1961 he played only 12 games, but finished 10th with 32 goals and 22 assists. It was the same story last year—only 12 games, but 16th place on 28 goals and 22 assists. This year Bionda will play the full season, and naturally he is favored to collect his sixth scoring crown.

McNEILL, READY? Severson's good start — his fastest in years — is one of the bright spots of the season for Shamrocks. Another is the play of Jim McNeill, who has scored eight goals on four games and seems ready to return to the form displayed in his rookie season in 1959, when he scored 40 goals.

Five players are carrying the scoring load for the Rocks at the moment. Shamrocks have scored 33 goals in four games and Severson (6), McNeill (8), Don Ashbee (5), Reg Foster (4) and Ron Jay (4) have collected 27 of them.

League play resumes tonight when Nanaimo visits Vancouver. Shamrocks have no home game this week, but play in New Westminster Thursday and play host to Nanaimo next week.

The leaders and complete Shamrock scoring:

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Cliff Septa	11	6	17
Gordie Gimple	10	2	12
Whitey Severson	6	6	12
Jim McNeill	8	0	8
Don Ashbee	5	0	5
Reg Foster	4	0	4
Ron Jay	4	0	4

## FAN FARE By WALT DITZEN

A BUY LIKE OLD HOWARD McCULLOUGH GETS SKUNKED HERE

WE SIT IN THE SAME SPOT ALL DAY — NO HOT A NOBLE!

WHERE'S OLD HOWARD TODAY?

## Age Group Swim Meet On Saturday

B.C. age group swimming and diving championships, under the sanction of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, will be held Saturday at Crystal Garden.

Swimmers compete in age groups 10 and under, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, 15 and 16. Teams from throughout the Pacific northwest are expected.

## Dogged Bosox, Frisky Colts Help Keep It Out of Focus

Kalidoscopic is perhaps the best way to describe what is still happening in the major baseball leagues.

Seldom before, even at the start of a season, has the picture so often shifted. Even

Athletics like Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins, two supposed pennant contenders, are eighth and 10th, respectively, and New York Yankees are battling to stay above .500.

Over in the National League a little more normally prevail, but Milwaukee Braves lead for a while, Chicago Cubs suddenly loomed up as at least temporary challengers and New York Mets are playing better than 400 baseball. And now Houston Colts are boasting a five-game win streak.

The Colts reached five last night with a 4-2 conquest of the Mets, who could actually have balanced their record had they won their last three games instead of losing two of them. Bob Bruce, a Tiger discard, was sailing along with a two-hit shutout going into the ninth inning but then walked two batters and hit another to load the bags.

Pinch-hitter Cliff Cannizaro singled in two runs before Don McMahon came in to strike out Cliff Cook and end it for the Mets.

now, a month after the start, no one can be certain which was the right one.

And it's continuing. Boston Red Sox refuse to slump in their pursuit of the Chicago White Sox, somehow leading the American League. Right behind are the Kansas City

highly significant, particularly at Los Angeles, Baltimore and New York.

At Los Angeles, the Dodgers completed a three-game sweep of San Francisco Giants by scoring four runs in the eighth inning to win, 6-5. It was a series in which the Dodgers got both hitting and pitching when it was needed and when it was over, the Dodgers were only two games behind the club which last year took the pennant away from them in a playoff.

At New York, Bob Purkey, 23-5 last season, showed that he is over the mere arm which has kept him on the sidelines this season by pitching until the ninth inning as Cincinnati Reds blanked the Mets, 3-0, in the first game of a double-header.

At Baltimore, Jim Bouton, a young right-hander making his first start of the season, held Baltimore Orioles to two hits in a 2-0 shutout which was a tremendous boost to the pitcher-short Yankees.

Bouton settled down after a bit of first-inning wildness to battle Steve Barber in a game that was scoreless until the ninth inning and which produced some of the best baseball of the season. A throwing error by Luis Aparicio and a double by Elton Howard which centre-fielder Jackie Brandt just failed to hold as he caught up with the ball and the outfield fence simultaneously broke it up.

## Enthusiasm Rises For Met's and As

NEW YORK (AP) — The enthusiasm of New York Mets and Kansas City Athletics supporters, plus fan apathy in Houston and Detroit, are reflected in an Associated Press survey of major league baseball attendance figures.

The Mets show the largest gain increase in the big leagues. They are 55,236 ahead of 1962, their first year of operation in the National League. The Mets 18 home days, the Athletics are 65,156 ahead of last year.

Detroit, struggling in eighth place, have played before 184,864 fans at home. This represents a decrease of 77,294 the largest in the American League.

## Wakeham, Crawford May Meet Sunday

Victoria's Bill Wakeham and Lyall Crawford of Vancouver may meet here next Sunday to decide the match-play golfing champion of British Columbia.

Wakeham, Vancouver Island champ, has been anxious to renew the Vancouver-Victoria series, which hasn't been played since 1955, when Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver trimmed Bill McColl of Victoria.

Crawford won the Vancouver title Sunday by beating Bryan Copp, 6 and 5, in a 36-hole final. He is reportedly willing to play the match, providing he gets \$250. Wakeham, an amateur, just wants to play.

Wakeham watched that final and made tentative arrangements with Crawford for an 18-hole challenge match for the B.C. crown.

Efforts are now being made to settle upon a course for use either Sunday or the holiday Monday. If the match cannot be arranged for this weekend, it will probably be played an early Sunday in June.

## 'Fastest Human' Kerr Dead at 81

HAMILTON (CP) — Bobby Kerr, 81, track star and Olympic competitor known at one point in his career as the world's fastest human, died at his home here Sunday.

Kerr ran the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash in times of 9.4 and 21.3 seconds in Winnipeg in 1910 when starting blocks were unknown.

He competed in two Olympics, was captain of the Canadian team at a third, and manager of the track and field team at a fourth.

He won more than 400 awards and trophies and held 36 Canadian records simultaneously.

DOMINATED FIELD First triumphs came in 1902 when he won the 100, 440 and 880-yard events at the Hamilton Coronation Games. In 1905 at the Montreal Caledonia Games and the Canadian YMCA championships he won all the sprinting events.

He led the Canadian track team into the 1908 Olympics in England, ran third in the 100 metres, won a gold medal in the 200 metres, and went on

GOOD YEAR  
TIRES AND  
RETIRES

\$100 \$100  
and  
DOWN A WEEK

VICTORIA  
LOTS OF  
PARKING  
SPACE

EV 2-6184  
Government at Herald

## Minor Baseball

**LITTLE LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Victoria	11	2	.846
Seattle	10	3	.769
Portland	9	4	.692
San Francisco	8	5	.615
Los Angeles	7	6	.538
San Diego	6	7	.462
Phoenix	5	8	.385
San Jose	4	9	.308
Stockton	3	10	.231
Fresno	2	11	.154
Oakland	1	12	.077

**POY LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Victoria	11	1	.917
Seattle	10	2	.833
Portland	9	3	.750
San Francisco	8	4	.667
Los Angeles	7	5	.583
San Diego	6	6	.500
Phoenix	5	7	.417
San Jose	4	8	.333
Stockton	3	9	.250
Fresno	2	10	.167
Oakland	1	11	.083

**LITTLE LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Victoria	11	1	.917
Seattle	10	2	.833
Portland	9	3	.750
San Francisco	8	4	.667
Los Angeles	7	5	.583
San Diego	6	6	.500
Phoenix	5	7	.417
San Jose	4	8	.333
Stockton	3	9	.250
Fresno	2	10	.167
Oakland	1	11	.083

## PCL Baseball

**NORTHERN DIVISION**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	11	2	.846
Portland	10	3	.769
San Francisco	9	4	.692
Los Angeles	8	5	.615
San Diego	7	6	.538
Phoenix	6	7	.462
San Jose	5	8	.385
Stockton	4	9	.308
Fresno	3	10	.231
Oakland	2	11	.154

**SOUTHERN DIVISION**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Victoria	11	1	.917
Seattle	10	2	.833
Portland	9	3	.750
San Francisco	8	4	.667
Los Angeles	7	5	.583
San Diego	6	6	.500
Phoenix	5	7	.417
San Jose	4	8	.333
Stockton	3	9	.250
Fresno	2	10	.167
Oakland	1	11	.083



## Huge Rebuilding Job Faces Edmonton Club

VANCOUVER (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos, once a power in the Western Football Conference, is facing a rebuilding job so big that the club has had to double its coaching staff to handle the turnover, manager Joe Ryan said here in a weekend interview.

No less than 13 players once rated as regulars are expected to be among the missing when the club assembles for its pre-season training sessions.

Ryan said that the Eskimos will have at least 20 new imports at training camp. It's far more than they usually have, and this time there are far more jobs open. In previous years, when there were only two or three new additions each season, coach Eagle Keys was able to get by with Bob Kellogg as his only assistant. This season, Keys will have at least three assistant coaches.

Kellogg is gone, resigning after being told that he was expected to remain in Edmonton on a year-around basis. Keys has since made a line-coach of lineman Roger Nelson, signed Len Young, formerly of Saskatchewan Roughriders as defensive coach and Jack Jacobs as offensive coach.

One of Jacobs' big jobs will be to try and develop a quarterback to replace the departed (to Toronto Argos) Jackie Parker. The Eskimos have as holdovers import Jim Walden and Canadian Don Getty but are counting heavily on James Earl Wright, former Memphis State wonder who had to miss what would have been his rookie season because of a knee injury. Eskimos, Ryan said, would also have two more quarterbacks trying to make the club.

But there is more to replace than Parker. Halfback Don McKenney, centre Don Ste-

phenson, linebackers Ted Tully and Gino Frasca, guard Mike Knech, tackle Jack Lamb, guard Roy Stevenson, safety Oscar Kruger, and Jim Letcavita and defensive ends Pat Dye and Ed Gray are not expected back and there is the possibility that Nelson will be a non-playing coach.

"We've got a wall-to-wall rebuilding job," Ryan admitted. "It's been coming for years and now it's here."



JULIUS BOROS  
... now No. 5

## Long Wait Ends For Big Julius

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Julius Boros won his second Colonial Invitational golf tournament in four years on Sunday by turning in a steady, last-round 71 which gave him 279 and a four-stroke lead at the finish over fast-closing Gary Player.

### BEEN CLOSE

Boros won here in 1960 for his last tournament victory until Sunday, but the state veteran has been picking up his share of earnings. The \$12,000 he won Sunday boosted him to fifth place among the 1963 money-winners with a total of \$27,525.

Player went out in 32 Sunday to get within two strokes of Boros but the Little South African took a bogey on the 15th hole, where Boros made

it a cinch by shooting a birdie, and his threat faded.

Player won \$6,000, making it \$36,785 for the year and second place on the money-winning list. Huge Jack Nicklaus took third money of \$3,500 to boost his 1963 tournament earnings to \$56,215. Arnold Palmer, who with Nicklaus and Player is a member of professional golf's so-called "Big Three," came in with a 289, on rounds of 74, 75, 73, 73, for his highest score since 1955, his first year on the tour.

LEMA ADDS \$2,800

Tony Lema, third among the money winners this year, and Doug Sanders, each won \$2,800 for finishing in a fourth-place tie with 286. At 287 were Jerry Edwards and Gene Lister while Gardner Dickinson and Jack Burke were tied at 288.

Next Appearance June 13

## Palmer Plans Rest for Slump

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, dog tired and bothered by a painful cyst on his back, came home Monday to rest up and to find out what's wrong with his sagging golf game.

"I think what I need most of all is to get away from it for a while," the game's all-time leading money winner said.

"For the next week, I won't do anything. I won't touch a club. I'll just fiddle around the house. Then next week I'll start practicing a bit."

"I won't play any more tournaments until just before the Open (the National Open at Brookline, Mass., June 20-22). . . I'll definitely play in the Thunderbird."

The Thunderbird Classic is scheduled at Rye, N.Y., June 13-16.

Palmer obviously was distressed over his poor showing in the Colonial Invitational at Fort Worth, Tex., last weekend. He shot 289 and finished 20 strokes back of the winner, Julius Boros, at 279.

Later it was disclosed that Palmer played the tournament despite the nagging pain of a cyst on his back.

"It's true I have a cyst and it gave me some trouble," Palmer said when pressed on the matter. "I saw a doctor there but there was no operation. I thought about pulling out, but decided against it."

Palmer said he would have the cyst looked at by his family doctor and would abide by his decision.

An operation, if necessary,

would be a minor one and apparently would not interfere measurably with Palmer's golf plans.

"Mainly, I just felt lousy," Palmer said. "I have been in the habit of taking time off from golf during the fall—from September until late December. But I haven't done this for the last four or five years. I've been too busy."

"The result is I've picked up some bad golfing habits. I'm not hitting the ball well at all. These are some bugs in my game I must get rid of."

## Junior Rocks Win Wild Opening Game

CHILLIWACK — Victoria Junior Shamrocks look as strong as ever—and apparently they'll have to be to survive the season in the Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League.

Shamrocks, last year's Min-to-Cup champions, opened the season by beating Chilliwack, 18-4, here Sunday in a game that produced more penalties than goals.

Shamrocks drew 75 minutes, Chilliwack 27. Ray Beech of Victoria and Harry Wooley of Chilliwack drew match misconducts for a vicious brawl that continued in the penalty box and Chilliwack coach Eric Dickinson was ejected for his part in a fourth-quarter brawl.

Bill Munroe, league scoring champion last year, showed again why he is the top senior prospect in the province, scoring five goals and setting up four more. Linemate Dave Collett also got five goals and Rod Kilduff, third man on the unit, got two.

Brian Spaven and Nirmal Dillon also scored twice, Beech and Glen Vickers one each. Shamrocks don't play again until May 26, when they play in New Westminster against Salmonbellies.

## Young Angler Wins Wager With Captive

ENDERBY, B.C. (CP) — Dave Carson, 17, pulled in a deep-flying grey trout from Mabel Lake Sunday.

And, saying the nine-pounder, Dave's father Ben bet his son \$55 he couldn't hook another.

So Dave went trotting, and snagged into a piece of wire. Hand over hand he pulled in 200 feet of it—and a fighting, 15-pound grey that was on the end.

The trout had a rusted hook in its mouth and Dave figured the fish had been swimming round in a 200-foot circle for about a month.

He took only one fish home. A hawk cleaned off the first one, left in shallow water to keep it fresh.

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## Columbus XI Advances To Cup Semis

VANCOUVER (CP) — Columbus reached the semi-finals of the Province Cup soccer competition on Sunday by defeating Vancouver Pils, 3-1, before 1,400 Callister Park fans.

Introduction of Dan Comuzzi from their junior team at the start of the second half was the winning move for Columbus. Comuzzi scored in four minutes to level the score at 1-1, was responsible for the penalty shot, taken by Tony Camta, which provided the winning goal and then set up Bob Smith's clincher.

Columbus plays Firefighters, the present cup-holders, in one semi-final this weekend. UBC Thunderbirds and Vancouver Italian-Canadians play in the other.

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## William Head Inmate Free Seven Hours

A prisoner at William Head had seven hours of freedom Sunday when he walked away from the minimum security prison around 6 p.m.  
Recaptured by prison guards at Happy Valley and Metchemin Roads just after 1 a.m., Steve Doitchuk, 45, put up no resistance. He is serving three years for attempted rape.

## Ferry Crews Starting New Hours

B.C. government ferry service crews Wednesday will start a new shift system under which they will work 34 consecutive days without a break.

After 34 days of eight-hour shifts they will get two days off, followed by a further four days off after another 16 days of work. After the summer schedule ends Oct. 1 the crews will work seven days and be off seven days.

The system is designed to avoid hiring relief crews in summer and laying them off during the winter.

The B.C. Government Employees Association will not oppose the move. An official said it works out to slightly less than a 40-hour week.

## Meetings In Victoria Today

Mother Cecilia Mary will speak on the Good Shepherd Shrine at a meeting of the Kwan's Club of Victoria North in the Tally-Ho Travelodge at 6:15 p.m.

Rev. Laura Butler will speak at a meeting of the Kwan's Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel at 12:10 p.m.

Mrs. O. A. Brake will speak at a meeting of the Victoria British Israel Association in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, at 7:05 p.m.

Thomas Somerville, president of the Canadian Construction Association, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting with the directors of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange at the Union Club at 12 noon.



BROTHER CONRAD  
... layman

## 'Crusader' Here Friday

A layman who calls himself Brother Conrad will address the Victoria Interdenominational Lessons-in-Living Group on Divine Healing at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Douglas Street.

Brother Conrad, not an ordained priest but a trained psychologist and member of the World Healing Crusade of Blackpool, England, is the son of Brother Mandus who has been to Victoria four times in past four years.

Brother Conrad recently returned to England from missions in Africa and New Zealand and, for the first time, is visiting the North American continent. For the past 2½ years he has been associated with his father's healing ministry.

## First for Fair

MONTREAL (UPI) — The United Kingdom and Belgium are the first countries to confirm officially their intention to participate in the 1967 Montreal world's fair, it was announced.

## Bennett Confident

# B.C. Position 'Even Stronger'

Premier Bennett said yesterday following the friendly "little summit" meeting between Prime Minister Pearson and President Kennedy he is more confident than ever the Columbia project will go ahead this year.

The prime minister had not yet asked him for a meeting to discuss the international river development but the premier is ready to attend such a meeting anytime.

## B.C. FORTUNATE

He said B.C. was "lucky and fortunate" that he held a Columbia conference last fall with Mr. Pearson when the latter was still leader of the opposition.

"I could see then we would have no federal-provincial trouble as far as the Columbia is concerned," he told reporters. The only problem was getting the Americans to pay the price which B.C. has demanded for its downstream power entitlement.

He discounted the importance of a view expressed by an American official that development of the Peace project had weakened B.C.'s bargaining position on the Columbia.

## Blast Injures Two Fishermen

KITIMAT (CP) — William Starr and Norman Stewart suffered second-degree burns Monday in an explosion and fire aboard their gillnetter tied up at a wharf at nearby Kitimaat village.

They were taken to hospital in satisfactory condition. Another man aboard the vessel, Leonard Bolton, was treated and released.

The boat exploded into flames when the motor was started.

"Our position is stronger than ever," the premier said.

But he hedged slightly when a reporter asked him if B.C. was still insisting on a downstream power price of five mills per KWH or the equivalent.

He said B.C. wants the U.S. price to equal the cost of the three treaty dams plus a 2,000-600-horsepower generating unit at Mica Creek.

"Is that the equivalent of five mills?" asked a reporter.

## 'WHAT WE WANTED'

"It is equivalent to what we wanted right from the start," the premier replied.

During the early phases of discussion of power purchase price terms the premier said B.C. would demand and get the five-mill figure.

Some authorities thought the figure was high.

Last year he referred to the price as "five mills or the equivalent."

## Crisis Settled

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — About 500,000 metal workers in the key industrial state of Baden-Wuerttemberg were to return to their jobs today following settlement of West Germany's worst post-war labor crisis. They triggered the crisis two weeks ago with spot strikes for higher pay.

Last week, labor and management agreed on a compromise pay hike, mediated by Economics Minister Erhard.

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## Courtroom Parade

# 'You Are a Wicked Man'

A Vancouver man with a record back to 1926 was sentenced Monday to three years in prison for bilking four banks out of \$2,050 cash.

William Orta Bishop obtained money at banks in Esquimalt, Victoria, Colwood and Langley by claiming to be a Winnipeg contractor and negotiating bonds registered in the contractor's name. He told one banker he was going to buy land, another he needed money to buy his daughter a wedding gift and a third he needed money on account of illness.

There is no reason for leniency," Magistrate William O. Ooster said in Esquimalt court. "You are ... a wicked and degenerate man."

Bishop pleaded guilty to all four charges.

A charge of loitering and prowling against Dennis Nor-

No Fingerprints

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has stopped the practice of fingerprinting male employees as a security measure. A spokesman said former Vancouver police chief George Archer recommended the end of the practice. Bus drivers must still be fingerprinted under provincial regulations.

man Koivula, 20, of HMCS Naden, was dismissed.

Koivula had been arrested May 5 in the laundry room of an apartment on Esquimalt Road. At the time he told police he was "looking for Naden."

Friends of Koivula called by defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie testified he was intoxicated the night in question. A navy character witness said Koivula's deportment was usually "exemplary."

David Leonard Robinson, 28, Jedburgh Road, was fined \$100 for assaulting Gregory Smith and \$75 for supplying liquor to minors at a party March 8. "Your probation report is very bad," Magistrate Ooster said. "You are a coward and a bully."

Naval seaman Leroy Allen Nelson was fined \$50 for wilful damage. Prosecutor John McElroy told the court Nelson had paid Esquimalt municipality \$10 for damage to a speed limit sign. Nelson said he had been drinking.

Arrested at 2:40 a.m., May 5, drinking beer in a car on Esquimalt Road, James Spencer Aspinwall was fined \$50.

In Oak Bay court three sailors were fined \$75 each when they pleaded guilty to taking a bag valued at \$300 from the car of

Dr. Vincent Smith, 180 Beach, on the Dennison Road turn-around May 10.

Douglas D. Allen, George I. Alsh and Roy Swiger said they had been drinking at the time. Navy witnesses testified to their good records.

In city court Patrick Coyle was fined \$50 on a wilful damage charge. He pleaded guilty to kicking in a window at 1224 Johnson.

Gunter K. Moser, 2032 Blanshard, was fined \$250 and his licence was suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Roy Lindley, charged with theft of two coats under \$50 from

Metropolitan Store, 1222 Douglas, May 11, was remanded without plea to May 17.

Thomas W. Galbraith, Work Point, who changed his plea from guilty to not guilty on charges of breaking and entering and assault at 1136 Queens, May 10, was remanded to May 21 to set a date for trial.

In Colwood court Adrian Roy was remanded to May 21 without plea on charges of possession of stolen goods. He was arrested after an RCMP raid April 27 on a Glen Lake Road home.

Keith Mullaly, 20, of 723 Yates, was sentenced in Sooke court to two years in prison for the burglary of Kane's garage in Sooke Nov. 13.

Daily Colonist, Victoria  
Tuesday, May 14, 1963 15

## Brothers Stabbed Viciously

VANCOUVER (CP)

Three brothers were stabbed Sunday night in a vicious attack outside a city theatre.

Surgit Hans Singh, 17, was stabbed in the abdomen; Jagjit Hans Singh, 19, in the wrist, and Harjit Hans Singh, 24, was cut across the chest.

Surgit and Jagjit underwent operations in hospital and remained there. Harjit was treated and released.

Police said the brothers blamed the attack on a longstanding romantic feud between another family and their own.

## Suicide Facts Hushed Up By Canada's Universities?

KINGSTON, Ont. (UPI)—A number of emotionally disturbed Canadian university students are committing suicide, according to a Toronto education official.

Douglas Mayer, general secretary of the World University

Service of Canada, said the incidents were "numerous" and charged the universities are keeping the facts "hushed up."

Meanwhile, the dean of women at the University of British Columbia said sex is

the "No. 1 thought" in the minds of her female students. Prof. Helen Macrae told delegates to the first Canadian mental health conference here that sex is a growing problem with Canadian university students.

## Solution: Education

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—The mental health of university students is the responsibility of the administration, Dr. J. Wendell Macleod said Monday during the closing session of the first Canadian student medical health conference.

Dr. Macleod, executive secre-

tary of the Association of the Canadian Universities Foundation, said "we do most for the mental health of our students when we give them a truly good education."

The three-day conference has shown there is a serious mental health problem in Canadian universities, he said.

## Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly died in 1947. Then I found a new wonder drug. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L.A. Calif. Her blood relief from severe itching, eczema, and other skin ailments with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicine cures both harmful bacteria while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin. Stops scratching—no more itching. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugstore.



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## Esquimalt Stands By Withdrawal From Research Unit

The decision to withdraw from the Industrial Development Research Commission of Greater Victoria was reaffirmed by Esquimalt council last night.

Council made the decision after hearing a letter from commission chairman Ald. A. W. Toome. He appealed to council to keep a member on the commission even if it would not contribute to its financial support.

### THE SAME WAY

"I feel this is outside municipal jurisdiction," said Reeve A. C. Wurtele. "It should be looked after by the Chamber of Commerce the same way as the Inner Harbor development board."

Coun. C. A. Field asked if council sent a member would it be obliged to contribute to the upkeep.

"No," replied Reeve Wurtele. Coun. Walter Lock said if council sent a representative it would be "honour-bound to contribute."

### ORIGINAL STAND

Council voted unanimously to keep its original decision and withdraw.

### Council also:

• Unanimously approved support for improvement of the Gorge Waterway as the local centennial project for 1967.

• Referred to committee of the whole a request from residents of Rockheighs Avenue for a reduction of the

speed limit on the street from 30 to 20 miles an hour.

• Decided to give \$10,000 to the Y.M.W.C.A. building fund, spread over five years. Council heard a petition for the reduced-speed request signed by owners of 34 properties facing Rockheighs Avenue and five banking properties.

### BECOME SHORTCUT

Their request pointed out that when the street was finally paved it would become a shortcut for employees travelling to Yarrow and the Dockyard.

Police Chief James Smart suggested reducing speed was not the best solution and warned that if the move were approved council could expect similar requests from other subdivisions.

## Cadet Week Starts Here

Cadet Week opened in Victoria with a parade and tri-service cadet drumhead ceremony at Victoria High School Sunday afternoon.

Brig. E. D. Danby, officer commanding B.C. area, came from Vancouver to take the salute in front of city hall. More than 400 cadets took part.

The 2683 Esquimalt (Princess Patricia's) cadet corps performed the drum piling ceremony. Track and field events followed.

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## Bomb Hoax Slows Airliner to Moscow

**COPENHAGEN (Reuters)** — A telephoned bomb warning to airport authorities here delayed departure of the regular Russian airline flight to Moscow by 100 minutes Monday. The plane was cleared of passengers and searched, but no bomb was found.

## Y Given \$12,500 By Forest Firm

A donation of \$12,500 to the Y.M.W.C.A. building fund was announced by Herbert Barnes and Rex Humphreys of B.C. Forest Products.

"The new facilities will permit the Y to expand and enlarge its programs, which will be beneficial to all segments of this community," they said. "B.C. Forest Products, as a major employer in the Greater Victoria area, is always interested in a stronger and better community," they added.

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# Doctors Back Medicare

**TORONTO (CP)**—The council of the Ontario Medical Association has approved proposed Ontario legislation on medical insurance.

Details of the council's approval were made public Monday following the association's annual meeting during the weekend. The council is the ruling body of the 7,000-member association.

### PRINCIPLE PROTECTED

Retiring President Dr. R. Bruce Lockhart of Sudbury said the medical care bill protects the principle of freedom for both doctor and patient as defined in the association's brief to the royal commission on health services last year.

The council said, however, some important issues remain to be solved before the legisla-

tion is passed. It said it has instructed its officers to continue discussions with proper authorities on details not included in the bill.

### TO PRESENT BRIEF

The council also instructed its board of directors to present a brief to the public committee which will examine the legislation later this year to ensure that the principles of individual freedom and personal responsi-

bility contained in the draft bill will be preserved in the final bill.

Premier John Robarts introduced legislation April 23 outlining the proposed system. It will be considered by the committee and brought before the house next session.

The draft bill provided that

every "service plan, licensed insurer, or other provider of medical services insurance must make available a standard medical services contract as defined in the bill, to every resident of Ontario who wishes to purchase it, regardless of age, physical condition or financial circumstances."

## Ailing Children Feted At Chinatown Dinner

Children from the Cerebral Palsy Clinic and handicapped children from the Chinatown Lions Club swimming classes

were guests at a smorgasbord dinner last night.

Chun Lee, owner of Lee's Restaurant, invited the chil-

dren and their parents. Members of the "Chinatown Lions Club acted as hosts. "Eighty people were there. It was like an after-Mother's Day treat," said Margaret Mo-Clung, an official of the Cerebral Palsy Clinic.

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In answer to a 26-word advertisement published in The Times (London, Eng.), five thousand men and three women volunteered for the British Antarctic expedition in 1908.

From these, Ernest Shackleton chose 27 men for the venture that reached within 97 miles of the South Pole and won him a knighthood.

He said: "It seemed as though all the men in Great Britain were determined to accompany me, the response was so overwhelming."

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Bennett Says

## Peace River Gets Bridge

B.C. will build a new bridge over the Peace River and build a 40-mile section of road linking Chetwynd on the John Hart Highway and Hudson Hope, near the site of the Peace River power project.

Premier Bennett, who announced the plan Monday, would not say it was to assist in construction of the Portage Mountain dam and power plant.

### 'CIRCLE TOUR'

"It's a circle tour," he said, laughing.

He pointed out motorists in the sparsely populated Peace River area would be able to drive a triangle route starting and finishing at any of three points: Hudson Hope, Fort St. John or Chetwynd.

The route already exists, but the Chetwynd to Hudson Hope section is often impassable and is served at its northern end by a small ferry over the Peace.

### DIVISIONAL POINT

The road and ferry have hindered the movement of some heavy equipment to the power site a few miles west of Hudson Hope, Chetwynd is a PGE divisional point.

Cost of the road project has not been determined, the premier said.

### 6,471,850 Working

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian labor force stood at 6,471,850 at the June 1, 1961, census, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics says.



## Royal Bounce

With graduate's cap fixed firmly on her head, Swedish Princess Christina, 19, gets traditional serial bouncing from friends and relatives after

graduation from French school in Stockholm. She is first of Swedish royal family to attend ordinary school. (AP Photofax).

## North Bay Second in Defence

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—The headquarters of the northern region of North American Air Defence Command was officially transferred to the first "hardened" site in the NORAD complex Monday.

Transfer of northern region headquarters to facilities carved deep in the hardrock near Trout Lake, just outside North Bay, makes this Northern Ontario city second in importance only to Colorado

Springs, Col., within the air defence system.

Air Vice-Marshal J. B. Harvey, RCAF officer who commands the integrated United States-Canadian personnel in the northern region, moved into permanent residence here on arrival from the region's former headquarters at St. Hubert's Que.

The SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) installation near Trout Lake is the first of the hardened projects to be completed by NORAD.

## Red Rift Tale 'Just Wishing'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Moscow Radio told its North American listeners yesterday western reports of a Soviet-Chinese ideological rift were "nothing but wishful thinking."

It said "if there is a difference of opinion on this or that of the hardened projects to be completed by NORAD."



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Spencer's Men's Dept., Main Floor

#### MEN'S NO-IRON TERYLENE BOXER STYLE BRIEFS

Plain and assorted patterns. Pair. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Men's Dept., Main Floor

#### LONG-SLEEVE MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Men's pre-shrunk mercerized cotton. Wonderful selection of patterns to choose from. Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Men's Dept., Main Floor

#### MEN'S BOXER STYLE SWIM TRUNKS

Smart assorted prints. All around wide elastic waist with concealed fly and built-in support. Key pocket. Quilted waistband. Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Men's Dept., Main Floor

### WORK CLOTHING

#### A BARGAIN IN MEN'S OVERALL PANTS

Made from hard-wearing blue denim. Reinforced knees and seat. Convenient pockets. Sizes 28 to 44. Pair. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Men's Dept., Main Floor

#### MEN'S FEDORA STYLE DRESS, SPORTS, OR WORK HATS

Shower proof, non-crink, side adjusted and multiple attached brims with tapered creases and rayon sweatband. Sizes 6 7/8 to 7 1/8. Compare with \$1.49 value. Only \$1.49.

Spencer's Men's Dept., Main Floor

#### MEN'S FARMER STYLE STRAW HATS

All sizes. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Men's Dept., Main Floor

#### MEN'S ALL-RED COTTON HATS

Light weight cotton with taped seams, multiple attached brims. 6-gauge top style. Sizes 6 7/8 to 7 1/8. Only \$1.49.

Spencer's Men's Dept., Main Floor

### BOYS' WEAR

#### LITTLE BOYS' OVERALLS

Boys' boxer style blue jeans with double knee and extra long waist. Sizes 2 to 6. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Children's Dept.

#### BOYS' PANTS

Just in time for warm summer weather. Boys' style cotton in assorted hard wearing materials. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Values to \$1.49.

Spencer's Children's Dept.

#### BOYS' PYJAMAS

Tailored flannel pyjamas in assorted print patterns. Sizes 10 to 16 only. Regular price \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Children's Dept.

#### BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Cotton knit short-sleeve shirts with collar. Colors: pink, or blue. Sizes 8, 10 and 12. Regular price \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Children's Dept.

### LINENS & DOMESTICS

#### COTTON DISH TOWELS

Checked pattern in shades of white. Measures 12" x 20". Machine finished edge. Reg. \$1.49. 6 for \$8.49.

Spencer's Napkins Dept.

#### HOMESPUN BEDSPREADS

Double size, 80" x 100" and quilted. Striped pattern in brown shades only. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Napkins Dept.

#### TERRY TOWELS

Big bath size... 27" x 40" in cotton. Blue, pink, green and yellow. Specially imported from India. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Napkins Dept.

### WOMEN'S WEAR

#### LADIES' SPORTWEAR

Cotton slacks, shorts, pedal pushers and skirts. Broken lines and sizes but assortment values. Regular to \$1.49.

Spencer's Ladies' Dept., Main Floor

#### LADIES' SLEEPGOWNS

Whisper wash and wear cotton sleep gown that can also be worn as dunder. Button-down front with small collar and short sleeves. Assorted prints. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Ladies' Dept., Main Floor

#### LADIES' APRONS

Best apron in good wearing cotton fabric. Solid shades with assorted prints. Values to \$1.49.

Spencer's Ladies' Dept., Main Floor

#### LADIES' BLOUSES

Tailored cotton or fine quality blouse lines with neat embroidery. Over blouse or turtleneck. Sizes 10 to 16. White only. Values to \$1.49.

Spencer's Ladies' Dept., Main Floor

#### LADIES' STOCKINGS

Full fashioned hosiery. These are extra-standards but flow with and attract wear. Boze shade only. Sizes 8 to 11. Regular Price \$1.49.

Spencer's Ladies' Dept., Main Floor

#### LADIES' BIKINIS

White style bikini in pretty long pattern. Black, red or pastel shades. Sizes 8, 10 and 12. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Ladies' Dept., Main Floor

#### LADIES' NYLONS

First quality DU PONT NYLON. Nylon 6-T-E-T-C-H type for hosiery. 100 needle, 11 denier. Assorted spring shades. Sizes 8 to 11. Regular Price the pair \$1.49.

Spencer's Ladies' Dept., Main Floor

#### LADIES' BRASSIERES

Playtex Living Bra. Size 32, B cup only. Regular Price \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Ladies' Dept., Main Floor

#### LADIES' PYJAMAS

Tailored cotton pyjamas. Printed patterns on white ground. Sizes 10 to 16. Regular Price \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Ladies' Dept., Main Floor

### GIRLS' WEAR

#### GIRLS' BRIEFS

Cotton knit boxer style briefs with contrasting band. White only. Sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 14. Regular Price \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Children's Dept.

#### GIRLS' HATS

Pretty spring dresses in many attractive styles. Mostly white with contrasting flower or ribbon trim. Solid color. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Value \$1.49.

Spencer's Children's Dept.

#### INFANTS' NEEDS

#### INFANTS' ROMPERS

SECRETARY Terry-club rompers with full shoulder straps. Sizes 6 to 18 months. Regular Price \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Children's Dept.

#### INFANTS' SHOES

These have soft leather uppers and flexible rubber soles. White strap or blue and white saddle style. Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Shoe Dept., Bargain Basement

#### INFANTS' "T" SHIRTS

Pretty pastel designs on white ground. Suitable for short sleeves with shoulder buttons. Sizes 6 to 18 months. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Children's Dept.

### TOY DEPT.

#### TOY CIRCUS

16-piece circus set, consists of figures of clowns, ring leaders, lion, elephant, etc. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Toy Dept.

#### FIRE TRUCK

Large (17" long) metal ladder made of 100% galvanized steel. Ladder extends and retracts. Complete with fire-fighting equipment. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Toy Dept.

### FOOTWEAR

#### CHILDREN'S CANVAS OXFORDS

Plaid or plain canvas, in sizes 5 to 12. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Shoe Dept., Bargain Basement

#### BASKETBALL BOOTS

Quality black canvas, white trim, cushion arch insole, air vents. Sizes from boy's 8 to men's 11. Pair. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Shoe Dept., Bargain Basement

#### BOWLING SHOES

Famous "Footmaster" make. Soft smooth leather uppers. Colors: black, brown, tan, blue, etc. Sizes 4 to 12. Men's \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Shoe Dept., Bargain Basement

#### MEN'S SHOES

Open black X-strap make style, cushion sole. Brown only. Small, medium or large. Pair. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Shoe Dept., Bargain Basement

#### MEN'S X-STRAP SANDALS

Open black X-strap make style, cushion sole. Brown only. Small, medium or large. Pair. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Shoe Dept., Bargain Basement

#### MEN'S SUEDE DESERT BOOTS

Fine quality suede leather uppers. Black or brown. Sizes 8 to 12. Reg. \$5.49. 2 for \$10.49.

Spencer's Shoe Dept., Bargain Basement

#### MEN'S WORK BOOTS

Quality smooth leather uppers, thick foam rubber sole, outside counter. Black or brown. Sizes 8 to 12. Regular \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Shoe Dept., Bargain Basement

#### MEN'S TRAVEL SLIPPERS

Soft, washable vinyl slippers. Comfortable sole. Colors: white, black, brown, etc. Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Shoe Dept., Bargain Basement

#### BOYS' SHOES

#### BOYS' CANVAS CASUALS

Sturdy quality navy blue duck with white stripes on sides. Rubber sole. Black or white. Sizes 2 to 6. Pair. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Shoe Dept., Bargain Basement

#### BOYS' WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS

Newest fad! Quality duck upper, cushion arch insole, air vents. Striped tie. Sizes 2 to 6. Pair. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Shoe Dept., Bargain Basement

#### GIRLS' SHOES

#### TEENERS' PIXIE SLIPPERETTES

Stylish vinyl slippers. Colors: white, black, brown, etc. Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Shoe Dept., Bargain Basement

#### TEENERS' FLATTIES

Group clearance of odd lots in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 12. Values to \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Shoe Dept., Bargain Basement

#### CHILDREN'S PATENT STRAPS

Washable black vinyl patent with white strap and bow trim. Sizes 4 to 12. Pair. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Shoe Dept., Bargain Basement

#### CHILDREN'S PLASTIC SANDALS

Made in England, plastic sandals in open strap closed heel style. Entirely washable. Brown or red. Sizes 4 to 12. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Shoe Dept., Bargain Basement

#### CHILDREN'S SANDALS AND TIES

Washable vinyl plastic sponge rubber sole, soft ramp, sandals in red, brown, beige, white, blue, and white sandals. Sizes 4 to 12. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Shoe Dept., Bargain Basement

#### WOMEN'S ODD LOT SHOE CLEARANCE

Group of assorted, odd, plastic shoes. Group sizes 4 to 10. Out they go for, pair. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$2.49.

Spencer's Shoe Dept., Bargain Basement

SPENCER'S 1420 Douglas  
STORES LTD. 1110 Gov't

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Store Hours Tuesday, 9 to 5.30  
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# Ontario Editor Affronts Victoria Girls

Victoria is a city of weathermen, raincoat-clad women pelted by constant rain and lashed by gales from Juan de Fuca Strait.

That's the picture in the mind of a newspaper editor in the 30,000-population western Ontario city of Chatham.

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce has received an anonymous letter from an

irate Victoria booster in Detroit, Mich., not far from Chatham, who encloses a clipping of a recent editorial in the Chatham Daily News.

The Chatham editorial writer waxes poetic about the Victoria school board's stand on high school girls participating in the Miss Victoria pageant — a dim

view which, in the process of news transmission to Ontario, seems to have become an outright ban on beauty contests.

Says the editorial writer: "It isn't necessarily that school boards on the Pacific Coast are short-sighted. It is rather the extreme difficulty of maintaining

feminine pulchritude in Victoria.

"Lashed by torrents of rain, buffeted by gales sweeping from Juan de Fuca Strait, Victoria is a difficult place for beautiful young ladies. They must be constantly on the alert to trap fly-away coiffures, ever vigilant to prevent the erosion of eye makeup in the fre-

quent cloudbursts and semi-constant drizzle of the coast....

"Instead of slapping a hasty veto on beauty contests, the Victoria school board and adherents of the same mental ilk should press for an annual 'rain queen' contest in which the beauties are not judged by face, fig-

ure, talent and grace but by their capacity to appear winsome although drenched out in the usual Victoria costume — sun-wester, slicker and boots."

Research by Chamber manager Lou Worrell did not turn up specific climate data for Chatham.

But, according to the 1961 Canada Year Book, nearby

Windsor has a January mean temperature of 25.6 degrees, a July mean of 72.5, a highest recorded temperature of 101, a lowest recorded temperature of 27 below, total annual precipitation of 33.43 inches, total annual snowfall of 33.8 inches and precipitation 139 days of the year.

Corresponding figures for Victoria are 39.2 degrees,

80.0 degrees, 95 degrees, two below, 28.18 inches, 101 inches and 149 days.

Mr. Worrell said the Chamber continues to receive letter after letter from residents of Eastern Canada who are considering moving to Victoria — because they are sick of the Ontario winters.



Getting feel of Jaycee Fair strolling through midway yesterday are Kim Wickett, 16, of 215 Superior, and Duncan Woods, 18, of 1139 Mason, as

thousands of Victorians descend upon fair in first-day record onslaught. — (Bud Kinsman).

## Fun for Thousands Jaycee Fair Gay Whirl Of Excitement

By JURGEN HESSE

In a mad, gay, exuberant visual bombardment of color, shows and fun more than 10,000 Victorians thronged through the Jaycee Fair last night, lapping up the excitement every fair brings into town.

Let's take a stroll through the Memorial Arena grounds. Midway barkers clobber you with their spiel while doled-up girls giggle and make big eyes.

**CHILDREN HUNGER**

Grubby-faced tots want to see, buy and eat everything at once, gugging at their mother's skirt

Then stroll along past the navy's bomb display where two sailors stand in military stiffness, listen to the sobering lecture on civil defence, or be lured to the army's show case.

**SWIM POOL DRIVE**

Hear Archie McKinnon tell jokes, taking time out from plugging "his" swimming pool fund campaign at the Y stand. Smell the typical fragrant odor of a fair exudes and forget there's a job tomorrow.

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**Rink Flooded**

Minor mishaps struck the Jaycee Fair yesterday as water flooded the curling rink, a bass fiddle went missing and the chimps shivered.

In the rink, a special water pool broke, spilling at least 3,000 gallons of its 10,000 over the cement floor. An emergency crew pumped, mopped up and threw sawdust on the miniature dam burst.

**MINI'S FIDDLE**

Jimmie Rodgers' troupe arrived in town minus one bass fiddle, but one frantic call from Jaycee president Eric Charrman brought nine quick offers of stand-in bass fiddles from Victorians.

**DOG RETRIEVERS**

Listen to Michael Williams tell his Labrador to retrieve and jump into a filled bathtub, watch the elderly Indian couple warm themselves at a fragrant alder fire where salmon has been roasted.

**TO LOS ANGELES**

Synovae Pettersen, announced she will go to Los Angeles to study art after she winds up at the Jaycee Fair when Miss Victoria 1963 is chosen Saturday.

Miss Pettersen said last night she had enjoyed every minute of her reign and wouldn't mind at all running for other pageants in the U.S.

She officially opened the fair at 10 p.m. yesterday.

**Cadet Honored**

D. B. Tulloch, 2846 Austin, was awarded the S. J. McDonald trophy and the WA Bursary at the annual inspection of the Canadian Scottish Cadet Corps last week.

## Saanich

# Rezoning Called Threat to Plaza

## Parkland

## Saanich Ready For Talks

Saanich will reopen negotiations with Victoria over the purchase of Elk-Beaver Lake property for park purposes, and will look into reports of inadequate septic tanks at Prospect Lake.

Reeve Stanley Murphy suggested that if council goes to the people with a money bylaw "let's buy new park land, not something which already exists."

He said he was convinced that Victoria will never consider any offer by Saanich. He also suggested that all members of both councils should be present on discussion of any major problems.

Coun. Leslie Pasmore said that the Elk-Beaver Lake property "is the most desirable area in the municipality." He thought Saanich should be able to get it for "less than \$1,000 per acre."

Coun. Gregory Cook said he was ready to "start a little dickens" with the city for the property which someday may mean as much to Greater Victoria as Stanley Park does to Vancouver.

Council supported a motion from Coun. Cook for a study of the septic tank situation at Prospect Lake.

## Square Clear By Fall

First stage of demolition work on the site of Centennial Square should see all surplus buildings on Pandora between Douglas and Government torn down by September.

The first pair, both garages, will be torn down in a week or two. Tenders for demolition on the remaining three buildings will be called as they fall vacant.

**KIOSK PLANNED**

The Centennial Square committee will study sketches at its next meeting of a Canadian National Institute for the Blind kiosk proposed as an addition to the square.

At first glance the committee found little Monday to commend the proposal, but agreed to give it further study.

Project architect Roderick Clack said the design team had recommended the kiosk because it would add a further "minor attraction" without commercializing the square.

**LETTERS FILED**

The committee received and filed letters of application for the position of restaurant manager and artistic director of the new civic theatre.

In about a month aldermen will be able to see how the efforts of the design team have changed details of the original concept of Centennial Square. A new model will be completed by early June.

The committee will ask the National Film Board to produce a documentary film on the construction of Centennial Square.

Town and Country shopping centre will lose business and die if a light industrial area is created between it and the new Mayfair shopping centre, some Saanich councillors fear.

But council last night approved a lands and planning committee recommendation to reserve the area from commercial to light industrial, in spite of their opposition. (See also Page 9.)

**RENEW FIGHT**

At the same meeting, council renewed its fight with the Capital Improvement District Commission for a relaxation of the parking ban affecting businesses on both sides of Douglas Street.

"It seems a deliberate attempt to stop any further development from going in that area," charged Coun. Joseph Casey, when the industrial zoning came up.

**DIVIDE CENTRES**

He agreed with Coun. Gregory Cook, who said that rezoning from commercial to light industrial will partition the two shopping centres "so that our shopping centre will wane and perish."

Coun. Casey wanted the lands and planning committee recommendation tabled until a report was brought forward by municipal planner Antony Parr.

**END RESULT**

"No matter what is brought up from lands and planning committee, the first thing asked for is a full report. The end result is that the planning department is spending 30 per cent of its time in reports," said Coun. Robert Oulter, chairman of the lands and planning committee.

On the Douglas Street parking ban, council will pass on to the CIDC a recommendation from the proprietor of Bruce's Pharmacy, 3220 Douglas, for no parking restrictions to apply only on the west side of Douglas from 7 to 9 a.m. and on the east side of Douglas from 4 to 6 p.m. daily and no ban at all on Sundays and holidays.

**'FOOLISH BAN'**

The letter from the drug store operator stated: "I believe that the time has come when this foolish parking ban should be given some very serious consideration by both yourselves and the CIDC."

He said it has been proven that businesses have suffered because of the Douglas Street parking ban.

"Now let's give it another real good look and try to save what we have left," he appealed.

**Meeting Today**

Maritime Museum Society will hold its annual general meeting in the wardroom of HMCS Naden at 8 p.m. today.

**Financial Possibility**

The possibility the Victoria civic theatre may not be completed before 1965 emerged from Monday's meeting of the Centennial Square committee.

The chief reason is one of finances.

The committee decided only two-thirds of the \$330,000 immediately available to the city from the T. S. MacPherson bequest should be used on the square.

This would provide only \$220,000 of the estimated \$309,000 required to build the civic theatre with limited convention facilities which the committee has ordered to be included in plans.

The remainder, nearly \$167,000, would have to come from

## Plugged Ditch

# Inquiry Promised

By JACK FRY

Provincial highways department officials said yesterday they will look into complaints that a plugged drainage ditch is causing a pea soup growth of algae in Langford Lake.

Lakeside residents feel that if weeds and debris were cleared from the ditch to allow the proper drainage from Langford Lake the algae problem would disappear.

Ron Woolcock, 1261 Goldstream, took a Colonist reporter on a tour of the ditch yesterday morning.

**WATER SLOWED**

They found the flow of water slowed to almost a standstill by weeds which almost entirely covered the ditch in some spots and by junk and debris in other parts.

The drainage ditch meanders from the west end of the lake through the farm of Alex Turner, under a culvert on the Trans-Canada Highway and through a thicket to its outlet at Goldstream.

**WEEDS THICK**

Weeds seemed to be the only problem at Mr. Turner's place. The weeds were so thick that only a trickle of water was visible, although the lake is at a spring high level.

Mr. Turner said he had no objection to the ditch being cleared.

Eventually the ditch would plug up again, but the last

time it was thoroughly cleaned it remained clear for a number of years, he said.

**OBSTRUCTIONS**

On the other side of the highway, Mr. Woolcock and the reporter found the ditch blocked by car seats, buckets, pans, bricks, boards, tree branches and logs.

**DON'T AGREE**

Biologists do not agree on whether the main source of algae nutrient is wastes from homes around the lake or fertilizer-laden water pumped into the lake from a flooded farm.

Provincial regional fishery biologist David Hurn, of Nanaimo, believes that lowering the lake would increase the temperature of the water and promote further algae growth.

**MAIN FACTOR**

Biologists in Victoria agreed that increased temperature encourages bloom of the microscopic plants, but said that elimination of seepage and fertilizer runoff would be the main factor in algae control and more than offset the effect of temperature increase.

Lakeside residents blame the fertilized flood water for the algae bloom, but farmer Aubrey Hull claims that they are just looking for answers and "grasping at straws."

"I think the lake is the victim of modern living—this trouble is everywhere there is a small body of water basin metropolitan area," he said.

RON FRY

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## Seen in Passing

Ron Fry working on a fountain at a downtown motel (A). Herb Chandler working at his summer cabin (B). Rex McCaul and Mike Griffin getting ready to serve food at the Flower Girl Luncheon (C). Earl Laska winning money (D). Wayne Hendry high-scoring in vain (E). Tony Nicholson talking to a customer (F). Nita Forrest selling a painting (G). Ben Agthanasian being patient with a student.

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## Sunset Rites Start

The setting sun added the final touch of color to the first of a series of 16 sunset ceremonies at the legislative buildings last night.

The 35-member guard and band of the Princess Patricia's 283rd Cadet Corps put on the first of the ceremonies, which will continue every week night this week and continue at the rate of about three a week until June 13.

**WITHOUT INCIDENT**

The ceremony went off without incident as a small crowd grew to about 200 people by the end of the ceremony. Inspecting officer for the event was Rev. J. L. W. MacLean, a former army chaplain.

The ceremony included a march past by the guard and music and a marching display by the band. A three-man color party lowered the flag as the last rays of daylight cast a dim light over the legislative buildings lawn.

**White Cane Profit**

**Aids Blind in Africa**

The White Cane Club of Victoria had a profit of \$263 at a tea and sale Friday at the CNIB centre, 1608 Blanshard.

The money will be used for ophthalmic research and treatment of the sightless in Africa.



## Women Must Have a Goal

(TNS)

The growth of women's discontent is attacking the roots of society in the western world, says Betty Friedman, author of *The Feminine Mystique*.

In her study of women in the past decade she found "this thing that has no name" in the minds of women of their feminine strength.

**DENIED**

She denied that she is urging women not to be feminine but she says the essence of femininity is aliveness, and that women who do not have a purpose in life or fail to utilize their abilities are dull.

Mrs. Friedman's solution is to bring up girls as boys are—to have a goal. She says that girls are brought up to believe their "raison d'être" is to get a man, have a cozy house and fill it with babies—but first many go to university or receive job training that develops the thinking processes.

At 30, they suddenly realize they have reached their goal—there is nothing left to strive for and their minds lack stimulus.

**CLINGING**

Yet they have been bombarded for years with the theory that women's place is in the home in the role of clinging-vine, nurse, teacher, playmate and servant for her children and a housekeeper and hostess above reproach.

Girls now are just not fitted

for this role—it bores them, and yet they feel guilty because it does, says Mrs. Friedman.

That is why, Mrs. Friedman says, women should be conditioned to plan a career.

"Children of mothers who are happily employed have less problems than those of the martyr-mother who sacrifices her career 'for the good of her family,'" said Mrs. Friedman.

She also said husbands of working women find them more fun than when they were unhappily tied at home by the forces of the feminine mystique.

"Men are as much entrapped by the feminine mystique as women—they are victims of too much mother and too much automation and many mistakenly believe they want the Freudian ideal woman, or super-housewife," said Mrs. Friedman. "The most dominated men have this type of wife."

**DENYING**

The folly of allowing the feminine mystique to go any farther, Mrs. Friedman said, is that it will result in women denying their femininity to become like men.

They won't marry—and if they do they won't have children—to avoid the trap they see in ruining their sisters.

It is happening already—most evidently among Roman Catholic girls whose faith teaches that marriage is primarily for the procreation of children.

## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old high school senior. I can't talk to anyone about this problem because I'd feel like a heel saying these things about a girl.

I've been dating Miss A for almost a year. At first she was a lot of fun but after a while she began to get moody and set weird. She cries over nothing and withdraws into silence for hours at a time.

Last week I told her I thought we'd better call it quits. She went into a crying jag and began to pull chunks of hair out of her head. She said if I ever quit her she would kill herself.

I'd hate to be responsible for anything like that and yet I don't want to go with her anymore. My folks have been opposed to Miss A from the first because she telephones me about three times every evening—sometimes after midnight.

I need advice—WANT OUT. Dear Ann Landers: The girl is mentally ill and needs professional help. Ask your mother to speak to Miss A's mother about putting her in the hands of a doctor.

Don't allow yourself to be threatened into maintaining a relationship you don't want. You are not responsible for this girl. Be gentle and kind, but unswerving the relationship—and quickly.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm an active mother 28 years of age. My two children are 2 and 8. My husband travels five days out of the week and I was going nuts being alone so much. Then I discovered bowling.

Sitters are expensive so I have arranged to leave the key to my apartment with the woman next door. In case of an emergency she can always get in.

My husband told me he tried to phone me from Orlando last week and when nobody answered the phone he became frantic. My 8-year-old is a sound sleeper and he didn't hear the phone ring. When I told my husband where I was he got mad and said I can't leave the kids at night any more.

I see nothing wrong so long as the neighbor lady is willing to help out. She insists it's no trouble. What do you say? — LEADER OF THE LEAGUE.

Dear Leader: The neighbor woman wouldn't be of much help in case of a flash fire. Small children should not be left alone.

If you can't afford a sitter, ask the neighbor if you can put the kids to sleep on a cot in her apartment and collect them when you get home if she is unwilling, stay home.

Dear Ann: My husband and I bought an enormous old house three years ago and converted it into a small hotel.

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A pinto pony exercises on a farm near Toronto, tuning up for its next call as a movie or TV performer. The pony is one of an assortment of animals ranging from crows to donkeys maintained on

Lorna Jackson's talent farm at Zephyr, 40 miles northeast of Toronto. Her collection finds ready work in movie and television plays. The pony is being exercised by Marion Peltier.—(CP Photo).

## Home Ec Courses Far Out of Date

REGINA (CP) — Home economics courses for high school girls are far out of date, says Edith C. Rowles, professor of home economics at the University of Saskatchewan.

She told the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Home Economics Association the courses fail to prepare young girls for the dual role many will be called upon to fulfill—combined homemaker and wage earner.

"We still teach as though most women are going to be full-time homemakers. There will always be some full-time homemakers but most high school girls would find a course that taught them to do two jobs more useful than one that concentrated on teaching cooking and sewing."

"The bearing of children is woman's primary function and in our culture this means marriage and establishment of a home where children live with their parents for upwards of 20 years."

"In this marriage partnership and home, the woman is cook, cleaning woman, laundress, housewife manager, her husband's valet, her children's nursemaid, hostess, chauffeur, perhaps even gardener, and all

this in addition to being wife and mother.

"For the younger girls in school, it's our responsibility to turn out young women who can cope with the running of a home and handle a job at the same time."



Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lebold, 415 Raynor Avenue, announce the engagement of their older daughter, Barbara Lorraine, to Mr. Joseph Alexander Szpradowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Szpradowski, 1017 Pendergast Street. The marriage will take place on Saturday, May 18, at 10 a.m. in Queen of Peace Church.—(Photograph by F. Gilbert).

## John Turner Married

John Turner, son of Mrs. Frank M. Ross, Chancellor of the University of British Columbia, was married Saturday to Miss Gellies McCrae Kilgour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kilgour of Winnipeg. The Montreal lawyer and his bride exchanged vows in St. Ignace Roman Catholic Church, Winnipeg. Mr. Turner, 28, is the stepson of the Hon. Frank Ross, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

**PAST MISTRESS**

The Past Mistress Club will meet in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, May 14, at 8 p.m.

## Cats' League Realizes \$500

Annual spring tea of the Cats' Protection League, held in Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion Hall, raised \$500 which will be used to meet the demands of increasing welfare work. Members of this society volunteer services. The registered office is at the home of one of its officers, thus keeping overhead costs to a minimum.

The tea and bazaar was opened at 2 p.m. by Mrs. O. Dugdale. General conveners were Mrs. Dugdale and Miss Jessie A. Knight.

Miss W. E. Hughes and Mrs. Judy Craddock were in charge of entrance and tea tickets. Miss J. Bossi and Mrs. R. Jackson were at the membership table.

Miss Owen Owen assisted by Mrs. W. Wilds and Miss Pearson were in charge of the raffle.

The apron stall was convened by Mrs. F. Krieger, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Parsons, Miss V. Laurensen and Miss Jane Heritage.

Superstudies were under the direction of Mrs. G. Larrigan, with Mrs. M. Munro, Mrs. J. Wicks and Miss Betty Higgs. Home cooking was in Mrs.

Dugdale's charge with Miss Knight. Mrs. E. Griswold with Miss Betty Prangnell were at the books and plants stall.

Mrs. I. D. Woods attended to the tea arrangements with Mrs. Carnochan, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Baynton and Mrs. H. Maurice. The tea table was attractive with three low bowls of lily-of-the-valley, blue hyacinths and dogwood set upon a lace cloth, on which a silver tea urn was placed. Those serving were Mrs. Dugdale and Miss Jessie A. Knight, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Nancy Ferguson.

**COLFAX**

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, IOOF, will meet in the Odd-fellows' Hall, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. for a business meeting.

## 1963 To Be a 'Freezing' Summer

Mr. J. H. Dalgleish, Director of Adult Education for the Greater Victoria School Board, stated today that many people will freeze this summer.

**PREPARE NOW**

Berries, vegetables and small fruits will be ready soon, and in order to preserve them, Mrs. Buxton of the Oak Bay Lockers will give a short course in home freezer management.

The course will begin May 21st in the Foods Laboratory at Oak Bay Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. The fee for five evenings will be \$3.00. For information call EV 5-1411, ask for Adult Education.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Alexander Christie of Union Bay, B.C., wishes to announce the engagement of his only daughter, Margaret Alma, to Mr. Steven Zibin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zibin of Penticton, B.C. The wedding will take place June 15 in Metropolitan United Church, Victoria.

### Beatnik Party

A beatnik party was given in honor of the class of A.63, St. Joseph's School of Nursing, at the home of Miss Sharon Elfa. Dave Foster and Dave Pringle provided music and spaghetti was served. Graduates present were Ruth Foster, Jean Kitagawa, Jackie Skillings, Linda James, Helen Mitchell, Mary Henze, Arden McAlpine, Judy Veitch, Sandy Carron, Cathy Walls, Joan Hope and Sharon Elfa. Others present were Frank Copley, Ken Murata, Jim Furlong, Don Jacobson, Bob Fuller, Bruce Chambers, George Carron, Ray Gibbs and Rod Holker. Sheila Dewar telephoned from New Westminster as she was not able to attend.

### Christening Ceremony

Christine Elizabeth was the names given to the youngest daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. D. A. Young at a christening ceremony held in HMCS Beacon Hill recently. Chaplain Edward A. Timmons, RCN, conducted the service, and godparents for the child are Mr. and Mrs. David Rimmer. A reception was held in the wardroom after the ceremony, followed by a buffet supper at the parents' home on Doncaster Drive. Among those attending were the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rimmer, paternal grandmother, Mrs. S. Alexander and Mr. Alexander of Crescent Beach, B.C., and Mrs. J. Kerr of New Westminster.

### Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Bryson-Evenen wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Keir, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoffman, Miss Celia Wyatt, Mr. Gordon Bryson, Misses Beverley, Janet, Barbara and Joan Bryson and Miss Christine Adaley, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. S. Galsoun, Lake Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. E. Erickson, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. D. Coppin, Nanaimo.

### New Residence

WINNIPEG (CP) — Latest construction project at the University of Manitoba is a 18-story women's residence costing \$1,150,000.

### Built for Women

VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$200,000 apartment building for single and widowed women has been dedicated by the United Church. There are 40 house-keeping units.

## Speaks May 29

Guest speaker at annual dinner meeting of the University Women's Club of Victoria, to be held May 29 on the Gordon Head campus, will be Miss Margaret E. MacLellan, president of Canadian Federation of University Women.

Miss MacLellan, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from University of Toronto, was elected national president for a three-year term in 1961. Actively interested in the corrections field, particularly in the rehabilitation of women offenders, she has visited women's prisons in Canada, the United States and in Europe.

She is an executive member of the Canadian Corrections Association and chairman of the advisory board of the Elizabeth Fry Society in Ottawa. As an accredited representative of the IFUW, she attended the second United Nations Congress on the prevention of crime and the treatment of offenders, in London, Eng., in 1960 and represented the Elizabeth Fry Society at the International Criminological Congress at The Hague, Holland, the same year.

### Spring UCW Tea

Fairfield UCW will hold a spring tea in the Sunday school of the church May 15 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

There will be a sale of hand-work and a home-cooking stall.

### CONSERVATIVES

Women's Progressive Conservative Association of Victoria will meet May 16 in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, at 2:30 p.m.



BRISBANE—Mrs. Betty Miller, 37, of Santa Monica, Calif., waves happily after landing her twin-engine plane in Brisbane to become the first woman to fly solo from the United States to Australia. The 13-day journey covered 7,100 miles. The last leg was from Suva, in the Fiji Islands, to Brisbane. —(Photofax via radio from Brisbane).

## Flies It First!

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A petite American wife who quit the kitchen for the air 10 years ago landed in Brisbane in a light plane Sunday, becoming the first woman to fly alone across the Pacific.

Mrs. Betty Miller, 37, of Santa Monica, Calif., stepped out of a twin-engine Piper Apache tired but feeling good after a 7,100-mile, 13-day journey, marred in its last hours by the threat of a cyclone.

"There were different times when things weren't real certain," she said. "I was a little bit concerned, but I wouldn't say worried."

Mrs. Miller's chief purpose in flying from Oakland, Calif., was to deliver the plane to

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## Indian Babies Look for Homes

OTTAWA (CP)—An adoption exchange on a national level may be set up as the result of adoption problems with children of mixed races.

Provincial child welfare directors, ending a three-day meeting, said research will be done. The officials said adoption exchanges have been carried out among the provinces for a number of years, particularly in placing Chinese and Japanese children, but that the work was limited.

Mildred E. Battel, director of child welfare services for Saskatchewan, and William D. McFarland, in the same capacity in Alberta, said the main concern of the four western provinces is the 4,500 Metis and Indian children who make up about 25 per cent of the children in their care. They estimate there are about 650 in Saskatchewan and 1,300 each in Alberta, British Columbia and Manitoba. About 3,000 of these children are adoptable.

Miss Battel said only 18 Metis and Indian adoptions were completed in Saskatchewan last year. "Most of us can find homes for blonde-haired, blue-eyed babies," she said.

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Mrs. Pat Edrich is pictured wearing a low-backed bra tennis dress at the hard court tennis tournament at Hurlingham, near London, England. The dress, by Fred Perry Sportswear of London, is based on Mrs. Edrich's design. —(Fednews photo).

## Heirloom Diamond Brooch Worn on Bride's Gown

Evelyn Margaret Davis exchanged vows with Mr. Kenneth Robert Messerschmidt at a ceremony in Metropolitan United Church Saturday evening. Dr. F. E. H. James officiated for the daughter of Mrs. John H. Davis, of Victoria and the late Mr. Davis, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Messerschmidt of Victoria.

### BE-BLUE

Ice-blue bows marked the pews and Esther Reed daisies, white gladioli, stocks and snapdragons flanked the altar. White tulips were on the communion table. Mrs. H. Abbott Jr. designed the floral arrangements.

The bride was lovely in a Bianchi original gown of white organza over pure silk. The classically-styled gown featured a scoop neckline and lily-point sleeves. A panel of Swiss lace trimmed with tiny covered buttons and re-embroidered with seed pearls extended from neckline to hem. The full hooped skirt swept to a chapel-length train. The back was accented with a large bridal rose. Her three-tiered silk illusion veil misted from a crown of seed pearls and crystals.

### GARDENIAS

She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lily-of-the-valley.

## Make \$293

The sum of \$293 was raised at a successful sale of work and tea held in the CNIB Institute, Blanshard Street.

The affair was opened by Mrs. R. O. Taylor, past president of the WA and the tea was convened by Mrs. H. Harris.

## Clubs

### NORTH WARD

North Ward and Quadra Primary Auxiliary will meet for the final time tonight, May 14, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of North Ward School. The program will consist of a square dancing display and guests will be invited to participate. Refreshments will be served.

### VOICE OF WOMEN

Victoria committee of the Voice of Women will meet May 14 at the Friends Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street, at 8 p.m.

### ESQUIMALT WI

Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, May 16, at 2 p.m.

### MISSION GROUP

Columbia Coast Mission Group, St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, will meet in the guild room of the parish hall, 1698 Yale Street, May 23, at 2:30 p.m.

### ST. GEORGE

Daughters of St. George No. 228 will meet May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the K of P Hall.

### ALDEN HAMBER

Regular meeting of the Alden Hamber Chapter, IOOE, will be held May 16 at the home of Mrs. N. S. Lockyer, 2470 Lansdowne Road, at 8 p.m.

### ST. ALBAN'S

St. Alban's 50-Up will meet in the parish hall, 1468 Ryan Street, May 16, at 2 p.m.

### RCN WA

WA to the RCN will meet May 14 in the reading room of HMCS Naden Library at 8 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Platt, 1310 Bond Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann, to Mr. Robert Earl Hemsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hemsworth, 3381 Biscoe Drive. The wedding will take place June 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, with Canon R. E. H. Howell officiating. Attendants will be Miss Susan Platt, Miss Darlene Noble, Miss Ann Rutherford and Miss Noreen Hemsworth; best man, Mr. Edward K. Hemsworth and ushers, Mr. John Fokemma and Mr. George Johnson. —(Jus-Rite).

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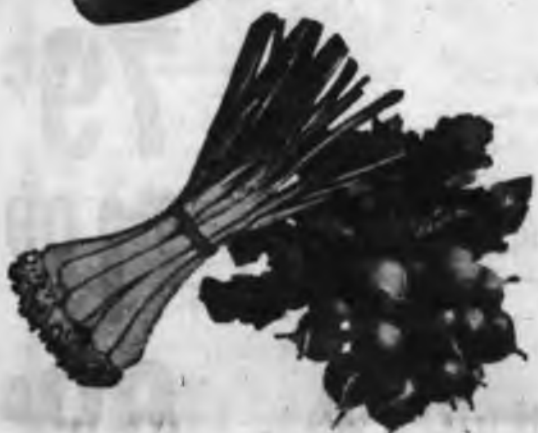
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Puritan,  
12-oz. tin ....

**2 for 89¢**

**Bicks Pickles**

Sweet Mixed,  
Yum Yums or Baby Dills,  
24-oz. jar .....

**49¢**

**Cohoe Salmon**

Sea Trader, Fahey,  
7½-oz. tin .....

**2 for 79¢**

**French Dressing** Wish Bone, Special Offer, 8-oz. bottle ..... **29¢**

**Fairhaven Sardines** Packed in oil, 3½-oz. tin ..... **3 for 35¢**

**Paper Plates** Savaday, White or Colored, pkg. of 32 9" ..... **49¢**

**Paper Cups** Impact plastic cups, pkg. of 5 cups ..... **2 for 35¢**

**Paper Napkins** Zee, White or Colored, pkg. of 60 ..... **2 for 39¢**

**Kleenex Tissue** White, pkg. of 200 ..... **4 for 59¢**

**Sun Tan Lotion** Noxzema, Glorious tan without burn, 2-oz. plastic ..... **59¢**

**Hair Spray** Woodbury Dream Set, 6-oz. spray tin ..... **79¢**

**Fabric Softener** White Cap, 64-oz. bottle ..... **79¢**

**Facial Soap** Woodbury, Special Offer... 6 bars ..... **49¢**

**Liquid Detergent** Tread, 32-oz. plastic ..... **69¢**

**Kool Aids** Assorted fruit flavors, kids love it ..... 5 pkgs. **29¢**

**Modess Regular** Pkg. of 12 ..... **2 for 89¢**

**Tide Detergent**  
Special Offer, King Size pkg. .... **\$1.19**

Prices Effective  
May 15, 16, 17, 18  
In Victoria

We reserve the right  
to limit quantities

**Skylark Fresh  
Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns**

Sliced for your added  
convenience



Pkg.  
of 12 **33¢**

**Foil Wrap** Kitchen Craft, Heavy Duty, 18" by 25' roll ..... **59¢**

**Prepared Mustard** French's, 16-oz. jar ..... **19¢**

**Barbecue Spice** Empress, 2½-oz. tin ..... **35¢**

**Butterhorns**  
Toastrmaster,  
Package of 4,  
Regular 33¢, Special ..... **27¢**

**Fresh Bread** Polly Ann—  
White or Brown, 16-oz. loaf ..... 2 for **37¢**

**Sandwich Loaf** Skylark, 16-oz. loaf ..... 2 for **41¢**



Lucerne Bonus Quality

**Fresh Milk**  
Homogenized, minimum  
3.5% butterfat,  
Half-gallon carton ..... **47¢**

**Half & Half** (Coffee Cream) Quart carton ..... **55¢**

**Whipping Cream** Extra rich, half-pint carton ..... **38¢**

**Crisco**  
The all-vegetable  
shortening, Special offer,  
3-lb. tin ..... **\$1.15**

**French's  
Barbecue Sauce**  
8-oz. bottle ..... **39¢**

**Hamburger Lift**  
2½-oz. bottle ..... **31¢**

**Toothpaste**  
Crest  
With fluoristan,  
Giant tube ..... **63¢**

**Deodorant**  
Ran, Roll-on, 1½-oz. size ..... **\$1.09**

**Hair Tonic**  
Vitalis,  
4-oz. bottle ..... **69¢**



Hickory Blended Hardwood

**Charcoal Briquets**

Red Hot Brand—Low ash, a Safeway Guaranteed Product

**10-lb. bag 89¢ 20-lb. bag \$1.65**

**BBQ Charcoal Starter 49¢**  
Record Brand, 32-oz. tin .....



**SAFEWAY**

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



**food bill is lower at SAFEWAY**



# Garden Notes

## Blame Site Not Shrub

By M. V. CHENUT, FRHS

I have had an unusually large number of complaints lately about the poor performance of shrubs purchased and planted out last fall or earlier this spring. Some of these have just lingered on, marking time and making no growth at all, while quite a few have simply packed up and died.

I don't think any quirk in the weather have been extreme enough to account for these failures; I am inclined to think most of the trouble is due to the fact that people will insist upon planting their shrubs in the wrong places. If you plant broom, say, in boggy ground where puddles persist after rain, you are simply asking for trouble.

mould and, as they will tolerate some shade from trees and buildings, they are excellent subjects for those problem spots on the north side of the house: Magnolia soulangeana, rhododendrons, azalea mollis hybrids, ericas or heaths, and Kalmia latifolia. The last named is a particularly beautiful shrub bearing great masses of pink flowers in June and deserves to be much more widely planted.

In limey or chalky soil and in those spots where the ground is full of pulverized oyster shell, some good subjects are buddleia, spiraea, jasmine, lilac and Forsythia.

Heavy, sticky clay soil will usually grow good roses if the drainage is not impaired. Other shrubs which will usually make a pretty good showing on heavy ground are all members of the barberry tribe, forsythia and lilac again, buddleia, mock orange or philadelphus, and most of the ornamental crabapples.

If your garden is dry and sandy or gravelly and seemingly suitable for nothing but sage brush, there is no need to pack up gardening and take up golf. Fortunately, there are shrubs which actually perform better

in poor, lean, hungry soil than in fertile ground.

Gorse and broom delight in these short rations, especially the white-flowered cytisus alba. Lavender and rosemary will both tolerate droughty conditions, as will Russian sandthorn, Buffalo berry, potentilla and prunus triloba. An unusual shrub for the sandy site is colutea arborescens, bearing yellow flowers and interesting bladder pods for winter decoration and floral arrangements.

Regardless of the type of soil you may be blessed or cursed with, special planting sites can be created to suit the likes and dislikes of the shrubs you wish to grow. Suppose, for instance, you decide an azalea is just the thing to plant under mother's bedroom window, but the soil is limey here. The trick is to dig out a hole four feet square and three feet deep, dump in a good layer of cinders or gravel for drainage and fill it up with a woody lime-free soil and a bit of peat moss mixed in.

It is always wise, in such cases of "made" planting sites, to plant on slightly raised beds so the soil water from surrounding ground won't carry lime to the roots of your lime-hating shrubs.

ART BUCHWALD on the Race Riots

## Alabama Delights Reds

### Putting Children in Jail Real Stroke of Genius

The events in Birmingham have people talking everywhere. While they haven't caused much joy in the United States, they have brought happiness to many parts of the world, particularly Moscow.

We can just imagine what is going on now in one of the long corridors of the Kremlin. "Ah, Comrade Milkef, your people have done a wonderful job in Alabama."

"My people? I am afraid you are mistaken. My department had nothing to do with it. I thought your department arranged it, Comrade Zuchovitch."

"I wish it was so. From a propaganda viewpoint it is one of the biggest victories we've had this year. The chairman is terribly pleased. Our embassies in Asia and Africa report that the photos have been on the front pages of the local newspapers and Birmingham is now a household name."

"But if it wasn't your department and it wasn't my

department, who could have arranged it?"

"Perhaps Rokosky. He once suggested using police dogs on children in East Germany. His people may have infiltrated the Birmingham police department."

"I thought of that. But you know what a blunderhead Rokosky is. If his people had done it he would run up and down the corridors telling everyone."

"What about Poslov? Wasn't it Poslov who perfected the fire hose offensive in Poland?"

"But that wasn't the real stroke of genius. It was locking up the children in jail. Somebody from our side must have persuaded the police chief that this was the thing to do."

"I can't believe they would be that stupid. We must have someone very high in the government in Alabama helping us."

"Who would it be?"

"The governor?"

"I don't think so. He sounds like he's on our side, yet it's hard to believe he's a party member. But he is certainly helping our cause."

"Couldn't we do something for him to show that we are grateful for everything that he has done for the Soviet Union?"

"I talked to the Chairman about it this morning. It's possible we might give him the Lenin Peace Prize next year."

"What about Chief of Police Bull Connor?"

"I think we could give him the Order of the Red Star."

"Good. It has always been my belief when an American helps the Soviets in the cold war his efforts should be rewarded."

"I agree one hundred percent. Without racial strife we'd have a very difficult time of it, and those people who make the racial strife are our friends whether they want to be or not."

"Perhaps we could show our appreciation to the police in Birmingham by sending them some dogs?"

"The Chairman said we must be careful. If anyone suspects that we are interested in the race riots they might be stopped. We can't afford to have that."

"I agree, but it is difficult to sit and do nothing. The racists are doing so much for us and we can't do anything for them."

"We could make them honorary members of the Communist Party."

"That is an idea. I'll take it up with the Chairman tomorrow morning."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

## 'Lolita', 17, to Marry

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — See 'Lolita' Lynn, all of 17, will marry Jimmy Harris, an old man in his mid-30's. Sue's next picture, I Want My Mother-for Mr. Harris.

Glean Ford followed flaming-tressed Rhonda Fleming to the Caribbean... not I hope because former flame Rita Hayworth rented a house next to his. By the way, Rita should stop looking at the wins when it is red.

Edward G. Robinson should wear a hearing aid. It's no disgrace to be hard of hearing.

Dick Van Dyke huffs that he would never have consented to star in Bye, Bye Birdie, had he known that two months after the musical was completed, the new opening number would be inserted-for Ann-Margret.

Janet Leigh who is also steaming on her own account says, "It's not fair to Dick." When I asked, "Why the black wig in the picture," I was told that the essential sequence explaining that Janet was Spanish Rose, was cut. Meanwhile the picture is making a fortune at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

Talking of fortunes, Laurence Harvey was quoted as saying that Mrs. Joan Cohn had better get a new fortune teller when her current stargazer told her she would be marrying Lithuanian Larry in the near future. "I'm not going to marry Joan," said the actor, "but I would never make such a cruel remark."

Tony Bill, the boy from Notre Dame, is a blockbuster playing Frank Sinatra's kid brother in Come Blow Your Horn. Young Tony is now up for a top role in the Joe Levine production, The Carpetbaggers.

There is a staggering advance sale of \$4,500,000 for a trio of shows to open on Broadway in the fall — Mary Martin's Jennie, Jose Ferrer's Sleeping Princess, and the Julie Styne show for Carol Burnett. Incidentally, Robert Ryan's Mr. President is still running in spite of those reviews.

Shirley Frazier settled for much less than his usual \$175,000 salary to star on screen in Lilies of the Field. "I feel this story in which I adopt five immigrant German nuns will have box office appeal," Sidney will have a percentage of the box office take.

Maureen O'Hara's McIntock film with John Wayne, should be retitled The Perils of Maureen. "There is so much rough housing and danger. It would make The Perils of Pauline seem like a Sunday tea," says the Irish actress.

George Chakiris won an Oscar for West Side Story, but since then he has travelled all over the place — to Japan for Flight from Ashiya to Hawaii for Diamond Head, Kings of the Sun was made in Mexico. George is now in Rome for Bubu's Girl. An actor has to have stamina for all the travelling.

## Mark Twain Fated to Become Author

By RUDOLF FLECH

Good old Mark Twain—he's still inexhaustible, even at this late date. There's a brand-new collection of his Complete Essays (Doubleday), and even dyed-in-the-wool Mark Twain fans will still find many unexpected treasures in it.

One of the surprise items is called The Turning-Point of My Life. It turns out to be no less than a statement of Mark Twain's basic philosophy of life.

Life, he says, is never planned. It just happens to you, one thing after another, depending on the God-given, predestined combination of circumstances and your temperament.

The main thing in his own life, Mark Twain says, was his literary career. And what started him on that career? Why, a succession of circumstances, beginning with the

fact that he almost died of measles when he was 12.

"There was an epidemic of measles," Mark Twain writes. "I came near to dying. The whole village was interested, and anxious, and sent for news of me every day, and not only once a day, but several times. Everybody believed I would die, but on the fourteenth day a change came for the worse and they were disappointed."

Because of that bout with the measles, Mark Twain says, his mother decided to apprentice him to a printer. Because he was a printer, he wandered around as a young man in search of work. Because he lived in many different places, he found himself for awhile in a city in Iowa. Because in that city he stumbled upon a book about the Amazon, he got interested in going there.

Because he happened to find

a \$50 bill in the street, he decided to use it as his capital and start off. Because he ran out of money when he got to New Orleans, he took a job as a Mississippi river pilot. Because the boat stopped running when the Civil War broke out, he lost that job.

Because he needed another job, he decided to join his

brother in the territory of Nevada. Because he happened to be there, he began to write items for the Virginia City Enterprise.

Because he'd become a journalist, the Sacramento Journal sent him on a six-month trip to the Sandwich Islands. Because he'd written and given lectures about that trip, he went on another one and joined the Quaker City Excursion. Because he was asked to write a book about it, he wrote The Innocents Abroad. Because the book turned out to be a success, he was launched on a literary career.

"Circumstances do the planning for us all," Mark Twain concludes, "by help of our temperaments. I see no great difference between a man and a watch, except that the man is conscious and the watch isn't and the man tries to plan things and the watch doesn't."

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword

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## PERSONALS

### NUCLEAR ARMS

Mr. Maclean has stated the only nuclear power in Canada is to be used in the event of a nuclear war. He said Canada will not be a nuclear power until it has the capability to produce nuclear energy for its own needs.

The Liberal Government says it has a commitment to the United States to provide nuclear energy for the United States.

It is stated that the Canadian Government would provide nuclear energy to the United States in the event of a nuclear war.

It is stated that the Canadian Government would provide nuclear energy to the United States in the event of a nuclear war.

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## FUEL

### Wood and Sawdust

**DOUGLAS FIR MILLWOOD**  
Dry, kiln dried, 2nd cut  
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5211 cords \$530.00  
5221 cords \$531.00  
5231 cords \$532.00  
5241 cords \$533.00  
5251 cords \$5







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**EMPEROR  
MOTORS**  
For Terrific Savings  
SPRING SALE

61 AUSTIN Model 850,  
red. \$995

60 MINI MINOR,  
red. \$895

62 VAUXHALL Victor  
Sedan, Blue  
At Empress Now \$1695

62 CONSUL 315  
Sedan, Yellow  
At Empress Now \$1695

61 BUICK Invalia  
Hardtop, Automatic, radio,  
power steering, power brakes,  
power windows.  
At Empress Now \$3395

61 BUICK LeSabre  
Hardtop, Automatic, radio,  
power steering, power brakes,  
power windows.  
At Empress Now \$3195

61 OLDSMOBILE Super 88  
Sedan, Automatic, radio, power  
steering, power brakes, power  
windows.  
At Empress Now \$3295

61 OLDSMOBILE  
4-door Station Wagon, Auto-  
matic, radio, power steering,  
power brakes, white.  
At Empress Now \$3995

61 CORVAIR  
De Luxe Sedan, Automatic,  
radio, blue.  
At Empress Now \$2095

62 OLDS Super 88 Sedan  
Automatic, radio, power  
steering, power brakes, white.  
At Empress Now \$3895

60 CONSUL Sedan  
Automatic, radio, power  
steering, power brakes, white.  
At Empress Now \$1395

60 RENAULT  
Dauphine, white.  
At Empress Now \$895

60 AUSTIN A55  
White.  
At Empress Now \$1295

61 VAUXHALL Velox  
4-door, Automatic, radio,  
power steering, power brakes,  
power windows.  
At Empress Now \$1895

60 CHEVROLET  
3-door, Sedan, Green.  
At Empress Now \$1795

59 PONTIAC  
Sedan, Green.  
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59 JAGUAR Mark IX  
Sedan, Automatic, radio, power  
steering, power brakes, power  
windows.  
At Empress Now \$3125

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Sedan, Blue.  
At Empress Now \$1695

58 BUICK Century  
Convertible, Automatic, radio,  
power steering, power brakes,  
power windows.  
At Empress Now \$2495

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Sedan, Gold.  
At Empress Now \$1495

57 PONTIAC  
4-door Station Wagon, Auto-  
matic, radio, blue.  
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57 BUICK Special  
2-door, Automatic, radio, blue.  
At Empress Now \$1395

57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere  
Sedan, Automatic, radio, blue.  
At Empress Now \$1095

57 PONTIAC  
Sedan, Green and white.  
At Empress Now \$1195

57 PLYMOUTH Sedan  
Automatic, red and ivory.  
At Empress Now \$895

57 FORD Sedan  
Automatic, silver green.  
At Empress Now \$1495

57 FORD Six  
Red - Brown.  
At Empress Now \$1095

60 FRONTENAC  
Sedan, White.  
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54 FORD V8  
Sedan, Radio, beige.  
At Empress Now \$495

54 CADILLAC  
Cruze, Green.  
At Empress Now \$1095

54 CADILLAC  
Cruze, Black.  
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54 OLDSMOBILE  
Sedan, Automatic, radio, power  
steering, power brakes, power  
windows.  
At Empress Now \$1295

57 CHEVROLET  
Sedan, Green.  
At Empress Now \$1495

57 PONTIAC  
Sedan, Green.  
At Empress Now \$1495

56 RAMBLER  
Sedan, Green.  
At Empress Now \$1095

56 VAUXHALL Cresta  
Sedan, Blue.  
At Empress Now \$895

60 VAUXHALL  
De Luxe Blue.  
At Empress Now \$1195

59 VAUXHALL  
Sedan, Green.  
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OLD HARDTOP  
4-door - fully lowered and  
equipped. Service 8100. CR  
Cruze in trade. Apt. 1, 205  
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1961 CHEV. IN GOOD CONDITION  
Selling. 8100. CR  
Cruze in trade. Apt. 1, 205  
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THIRTEEN HAVE BEEN ASKED  
to take offers 1961 hardtop,  
push-button drive, whitewalls,  
excellent condition. CR 8-677

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overhauled, full power equipped,  
new automatic transmission, radio  
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tomatic, radio, heater, underseal  
and clean. Asking price.  
\$1,275. EV 4-887

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1961 Volkswagen. Excellent trade  
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61 ANGELA Tudor, 2.800 miles, like  
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61 AUTOMOBILE, Chrysler Sedan.  
YOU ARE WELCOME TO HAVE  
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EVERY DAY LOW  
PRICES  
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All Cars  
Plainly Price Tagged

SAVE \$450  
ACADIAN Tudor auto-  
matic one owner, low  
mileage. Like new.  
Compare to \$2495.  
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
Selling Price \$2045

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custom radio, tune,  
top condition. Compare  
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dan, 6-cylinder, immacu-  
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STUDEBAKER Regal  
Sedan, V-8, automatic,  
custom radio, white-  
walls, wheel discs, re-  
clining seats, underseal,  
pedded dash, fender  
mirrors. One owner.  
Factory Price \$3603.  
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
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VALIANT V200 Sedan,  
automatic transmission,  
custom radio. One own-  
er. Immaculate condi-  
tion. BEST OF THE  
COMPACTS! Compare  
to \$2795.  
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
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CHRYSLER Windsor  
Tudor Hardtop, V-8,  
automatic, custom radio,  
power steering, power  
brakes. One owner. Top  
condition. Compare to  
\$3595.  
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
Selling Price \$3295

PLYMOUTH Tudor  
Hardtop, V-8, automatic,  
power steering, custom  
radio, tune, white-  
walls. One owner. Top  
condition. Compare to  
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OLDSMOBILE, radio.  
Reg. \$1195.  
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BUICK, automatic  
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radio. Reg. \$1495.  
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Mail 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

You must be satisfied! All merchandise is new, no counter-soils. Save at least 20% on these outstanding values for your shopping dollar!

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100% COTTON DRESSING BAGS—Clear plastic, quilted top and bottom, 10" x 12".	1.49
CARRY-ALL AND DUFFLE BAGS—Vinyl plastic or plaid, 10" x 12".	1.49
MOUNTAIN-PROOF DUFFLE BAGS—In lined vinyl plastic, 10" x 12".	1.49
RAIN-COOLER BAGS—Plastic 19" x 14" deep for cooler. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
REALISTIC PLASTIC FLOWERS—Roses, daisies, sweet peas, carnations, etc.	24 for 1.49
INSULATED PAPER BAGS—Of vinyl plastic with sturdy carry handles. Reg. 1.99.	1.49
METAL HOOK BUCKLES—Fold six pairs of shoes, vinyl top and bottom. Reg. 1.99.	1.49
FIRST BOY LOTS OF YARN—All wool, blends, Nylon—limited color range. Approx. 1-1/2 lbs. ball.	8 for 1.49
NAMER-BRAND CROCHET COTTON—In white and color. Size 20 and 24.	4 for 1.49
STAMPED FELLOW CASES—Ready for embroidery. Reg. 1.99 pair.	2 for 1.49
PLASTIC POLICE PERS—With moisture-proof vinyl lining, full rounded top with carrying strap. Reg. \$1.	2 for 1.49

### STATIONERY, main floor

ROSEBUD NOTES—11 floral design notes with envelopes, attractively bound. Reg. \$1.	3 for 1.49
NOTES "RECORDS" FROM DENMARK—100 to a package. Wide variety of designs. Laminated and ten size. Reg. \$1.	3 for 1.49
ROSEBUD STATIONERY—Notes and envelopes in attractive gift box. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
PENGUIN WRITING PAPER—100 sheets of letter-size white paper. Reg. \$1.	4 for 1.49
PENGUIN ENVELOPES—25 white medium quality per package. Match above. Reg. \$1.	4 for 1.49
EVERETT PEN AND PENCIL SETS—Ballpoint and fountain pens, mechanical pencil, pocket flashlight with battery, keychain. Reg. \$1.99.	3 for 1.49
SHIRT-FAR KEMMEL SHIRTS—Key-lab style, mirror under collar, 100% cotton. Reg. \$1.99.	3 for 1.49
GIANT PAPER STATIONERY—36 envelopes, 36 folded sheets, white and pastel, color-packed. Reg. \$1.99.	5 for 1.49
NOTES TAPES AND DISPENSER—1200' of 1/4" wide tape, plastic container. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
ALL-OCCASION CARDS—Decorative assortment. Reg. \$1.	2 for 1.49
STANDARD BOOKS—72 pages, narrow ruled colored covers, standard size. Reg. \$1.99.	10 for 1.49
METAL RECIPE BOXES—White with kitchen motif, index dividers. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49

### CANDIES, main floor

CHOCOLATE	3 lbs. 1.49
WAFERS	3 lbs. 1.49
WAFERS—Lemon's best quality. Reg. 3 lbs. 1.99.	3 lbs. 1.49
JERSEY MILK BARS—4 lbs. 1.49	1.49
WAFERS—Lemon's best quality. Reg. 3 lbs. 1.99.	3 lbs. 1.49
WAFERS—Lemon's best quality. Reg. 3 lbs. 1.99.	3 lbs. 1.49
WAFERS—Lemon's best quality. Reg. 3 lbs. 1.99.	3 lbs. 1.49

### HOUSEHOLD NEEDS, main floor

GLASS TUBS—10 to a package. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
ROSEBUD STATIONERY—Notes and envelopes in attractive gift box. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
WAFERS—Lemon's best quality. Reg. 3 lbs. 1.99.	3 lbs. 1.49
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WAFERS—Lemon's best quality. Reg. 3 lbs. 1.99.	3 lbs. 1.49
WAFERS—Lemon's best quality. Reg. 3 lbs. 1.99.	3 lbs. 1.49

### JEWELLERY, flatware, main

FX AND RABBIT SETS—Pearl or stone set in white or yellow. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
ASSORTMENT OF JEWELLERY—Earrings and necklaces, spring colors. Reg. \$1.99.	3 for 1.49
REPORTED ENGLISH COMPACTS—Of fine, enamel designs. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
LADIES' OR GENTS' EXPANSION BANDS—For watches. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
BABY PLAYWAVE SET—1 Pcs. Stainless steel "Accent" pattern. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
ASSORTED PINKED RABBIT—Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
BOXES PLAYWAVE SETS—Four silverplated food tongs, coffee spoons or sugar spoons. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49

### CAMERA DEPARTMENT, main

5" PRE-ORDERED STEREO TAPES—4 exposures on each, wide assortment. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
5" AUDIO TAPES—250' Nylon spool—first hand. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
5" METAL CAN AND REEL—For movie film. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
35-MM PLASTIC TRAY WITH 16, holds 40 slides. Reg. \$1.99.	3 for 1.49
35-MM PLASTIC TRAY WITH 16, holds 40 slides. Reg. \$1.99.	3 for 1.49
35-MM PLASTIC TRAY WITH 16, holds 40 slides. Reg. \$1.99.	3 for 1.49

### 2-for-1 DINNER SPECIAL

Re popular, we're doing it again. Tomato Juice, Roasted Beef Chicken, Apple Pie, Shredded Potato, Green Beans, Creamy Potatoes and Butter. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
Served Fresh from 11:30 on. Olympic Room, lower main.	

### CHINAWARE, third floor

GLASS (DORIS JAR)—Pink, yellow or brown. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS—Floral or fruit patterns. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
SEMI-PORCELAIN PLATES—Plain white, matching bowls, matching turquoise. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
"GOLD LEAF" TEMPLERS—3-1/2, 4-1/2, 5-1/2. On turquoise, and Dandelion. Reg. \$1.99.	6 for 1.49
FLORAL PLATING CUPS AND SAUCERS—Bone China. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
"ROSE PATTERN" BLENDEDWARE—Bone-porcelain. Cereal bowls, 4 for 1.49; dinner plates, 2 for 1.49; cups and saucers, 2 for 1.49. Broad and butter plates, 2 for 1.49.	2 for 1.49
CASE AND DISHSET PLATES—Semi-porcelain, fruit design. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49

### STAPLES, third floor

FLUFFY FLANNELSWEET SHIRTS—White with pink and blue stripes. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
PURE LINEN TOWELS—White with stripes. Reg. \$1.99.	6 for 1.49
TERRY TOWEL ENSEMBLES—Striped or plain. 27"x54". 3 for 1.49.	3 for 1.49
SMOOTH PERCALE PILLOW CASES—White, 40"x60". Reg. \$1.99.	3 for 1.49
BAND EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES—White with blue or colored embroidery. Pair. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
FLUFFY TERRY TOWELS—Striped. 27"x54". Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
ASSORTMENT BATH TOWELS—27"x54". Reg. \$1.99.	3 for 1.49
DECORATIVE PLATE SETS—12"x12". Reg. \$1.99.	4 for 1.49
CHEMISE BATH MAT SETS—Pair. 18"x30". Mat. 18"x30". Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
ZIPPERED PILLOW CASES—Standard size. Reg. \$1.99.	3 for 1.49

### FLOOR CARE CENTRE, third

WAXING AND POLISHING PAPER—To fit all popular makes of floor polishers. Deluxe laminated pad, wax applicator. 1 pair of each. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
ROOVER UPGRADE (LEASER) BAGS—4 Completely disposable sanitary paper bags in a package. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
ROOVER CONSTRUCTION BAGS—Completely Disposable 4 to a package. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49

### CHILDREN'S SHOES, second

BUNNING SHOES—In sizes 4 to 10 (plaid uppers, white soles). Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
SANDAL CLOTHES—In black and white leather-like vinyl that wears extremely well. Sizes 4 to 10. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
LITTLE BOYS' BUCKLES—In black, best style, sizes 11 to 12. Pair. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
PARTY STRAPS—Sizes 6 to 12, black only. Pair. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49

### MEN'S, BOYS' SHOES, main

BANISTER SHOES—In black or white canvas. Sizes 4 to 12. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
MEN'S FARM (KABALA)—Slip-on. Sizes 4 to 12. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49

### RECORDS, main

LONG-PLAYING 10" 2 to 10—On Mercuri, RCA Victor, Decca, M.M.M. and labels. Over 100 to choose from popular and classical, musical and jazz. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
GRASS BASS & BENNY TUNES—That were formerly on the 10" record. Many well-known artists—Benny, Sinatra, Anita, Loretta. Reg. \$1.99.	7 for 1.49

### PET SHOP, lower main

10 LBS. CAT LITTER—Absorbent, deodorant. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
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### GARDEN NEEDS, lower main

PLANTER TUBS—Redwood finish, 10" x 12" x 12". Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
ROSE BUSHES—In black or white canvas. Sizes 4 to 12. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
PLASTIC JUG WEED SPRAYERS—With 8 oz. Wood Killer, both. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
WATER PUMP—In black or white canvas. Sizes 4 to 12. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
"PEAT MOSS PLUS"—2 1/2 lb. bag of peat moss plus fertilizer 25% on it. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
100 FERTILIZER—Fast acting, economical. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
GREEN FERTILIZER—10 lb. bag. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
BUNNING CUTTIE—In black or white canvas. Sizes 4 to 12. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
GARDEN HOSE—Plus adjustable brass nozzle, 25 foot long. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49

### HARDWARE, lower main

5" PRE-ORDERED STEREO TAPES—4 exposures on each, wide assortment. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
5" AUDIO TAPES—250' Nylon spool—first hand. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
5" METAL CAN AND REEL—For movie film. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
35-MM PLASTIC TRAY WITH 16, holds 40 slides. Reg. \$1.99.	3 for 1.49
35-MM PLASTIC TRAY WITH 16, holds 40 slides. Reg. \$1.99.	3 for 1.49
35-MM PLASTIC TRAY WITH 16, holds 40 slides. Reg. \$1.99.	3 for 1.49

### DRAPERIES, fourth floor

DECORATIVE PLASTIC DRAPERIES—1 width x 81" long, pale. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
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### FLOOR COVERINGS, fourth floor

STAIN TREATMENT—Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
WELSH WAX—Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
WELSH WAX—Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
WELSH WAX—Reg. \$1.99.	1.49

### LAMPS, fourth floor

BALLOON SHADES—Blue, pink, yellow or green. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
TV LAMPS—In pink, white or aqua. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
STYLISH FIXTURES—In pink, white or aqua. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
STYLISH FIXTURES—In pink, white or aqua. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
STYLISH FIXTURES—In pink, white or aqua. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49

### TV ACCESSORIES, third

8-FT. LEAD-IN WIRE—Turn cable. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
8-FT. LEAD-IN WIRE—Turn cable. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49

### SHRUB SHOP, lower parkade

GERANIUMS—Sturdy, locally grown. Reg. \$1.99.	6 for 1.49
GERANIUMS—Sturdy, locally grown. Reg. \$1.99.	6 for 1.49
GERANIUMS—Sturdy, locally grown. Reg. \$1.99.	6 for 1.49

### TOYS, lower main

BOWLING SETS—In unpainted plastic pins and balls. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
SNOWBALL TARGET GAMES—Include foam balls and target. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
SNOWBALL TARGET GAMES—Include foam balls and target. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
SNOWBALL TARGET GAMES—Include foam balls and target. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49

### SPORTING GOODS, lower main

BIKE TYRES—In all popular sizes. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
BIKE TYRES—In all popular sizes. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
BIKE TYRES—In all popular sizes. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
BIKE TYRES—In all popular sizes. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49

### HOUSEWARES, lower main

METAL WASTE BASKETS—Assorted colors and designs. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
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### DRESS ACCESSORIES, main

PLASTIC HANDRAGS—In pastel, black, brown, beige, white, assorted styles. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
COTTON SHORTS—In assorted colors, sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
SHORT-SLEEVED T-SHIRTS—In assorted colors, sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
SLEEVELESS BLOUSES—In cotton, sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
COTTON SHORTS FOR SUMMER—In assorted colors, sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
COTTON POP-TOPS—In assorted colors, sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
SLIMS AND BIKER PANTS—In cotton, sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
RAYON AND NYLON (SHIFFON) SLIM—In assorted colors, sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
SHORT-SLEEVED AND JAMAKAS—Sizes 10 to 18, plain and tartan. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49

### GLOVES, HOSIERY, main

SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS—In beige, large. Reg. \$1.99.	3 pairs 1.49
NON-BURN HOSIERY—In beige, brown, or tan. Reg. \$1.99.	2 pairs 1.49
ASSORTED SUMMER SOCKS—Peculiar to extra large collectively. Beige, blue, middle, red, with cushioned heels. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
TERSE CLOTH SLIPPERS—In pink, blue, white, or tan with cushioned heels. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
SEAMLESS SEVERE WEIGHT HOSE—In beige, sizes 8 to 11. Reg. \$1.99.	2 pairs 1.49

### LINGERIE, second floor

COTTON CORSET APREON—In colorful prints. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
ARIEL TIGHT SLIPS—In white and color, lace trim at bottom and hem. Sizes 20 to 42. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
LONG SLEEVES IN ARIEL TIGHT SLIPS—Lace-trimmed bodice and hem, white only. Sizes 20 to 42. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
COTTON SLIPS WITH SHADOW PANEL—Eyelet trimmed at bottom and hem. Sizes 20 to 42. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
COTTON SLIP SLIPS—In white, spot trimmed with shadow panel, small medium, large. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
RAYON TIGHT GOWN—In pastel, lace trimmed, small, medium, large and medium. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
NYLON TIGHT SLIPS—In small, medium, and large, lace trimmed. Reg. \$1.99.	2 pairs 1.49
RAYON TIGHT SLIPS—Lace trimmed, small, medium and large. Reg. \$1.99.	5 pairs 1.49
DRIP-DRY COTTON SLEEPWEAR—Baby doll, white, ankle-length gowns, assorted prints. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49

### FOUNDATIONS, second floor

POWER NET FULL-ON GIRDLES—In white, small, medium, large. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
POWER NET GARTER BELTS—With panel, white, small, medium and large. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
PETTER FAN BELTS—In crisp white cotton, center styling. Sizes 20 to 36. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
COTTON BANDS—Unpadded. Sizes 20 to 36. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
BANDS—Unpadded. Sizes 20 to 36. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
LONGLINE FRONT-BASTING BELTS—In white cotton, sizes 20 to 36. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
SELENIA STRETCH GIRDLES—In white, sizes 20 to 36. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
SELENIA STRETCH GIRDLES—In white, sizes 20 to 36. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49

### CHILDREN'S WEAR, third

RAYON PANTS—With snap leg bands, white, blue or pink. Sizes 2 and 3 years. Reg. \$1.99.	4 for 1.49
RAYON PANTS—With snap leg bands, white, blue or pink. Sizes 2 and 3 years. Reg. \$1.99.	4 for 1.49
LITTLE GIRLS' T-SHIRTS—Short sleeved, hemstitched, in yellow, red, blue, white, or pink pattern. Sizes 4 to 10. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
COTTON BABY BUNTERS—Yellow, blue, red, or royal, bottoms, white tops styled with tiny collars, short sleeves. Sizes 4 to 10. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
CHILDREN'S SOCKS—Pastels and white cottons. Nylon, lace, sizes 4 to 8. Reg. \$1.99.	3 for 1.49
25" x 36" LITTLE GIRLS' PANTIES—Cotton and Viscose, blue, green, red, beige, charcoal. Sizes 4 to 8. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
GIRLS' SPORTWEAR—Shorts, blouses, or pedal pushers. In Rainforest, cotton, blue, green, or yellow stripes. Sizes 4 to 10. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
COTTON AND TARTAN BLOUSES—Tuck-in style, sizes 8 to 14. White only. Cotton and tartan. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
COTTON BATH SLIPS—For girls 10 to 12, with fitted leg bands, white only. Reg. \$1.99.	3 pairs 1.49
LITTLE GIRLS' COTTON SLIPS—Turtleneck, white, sizes 4 to 8. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
TAILORED PYJAMAS—4 to 14 in floral patterned, cotton, lace trimmed, short sleeves. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
RAYON OR NYLON PANTS—In pink, blue, yellow, or white, with lace trim, sizes 8 to 14. 3 pairs. Reg. \$1.99.	3 pairs 1.49
PINK COTTON HALF SLIPS—With flowered hem, elastic waist, in lace-trimmed white. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
BATHING BELTS IN COTTON PRINTS—Decorative striped, sizes 4 to 14. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49

### LADIES' SHOES, second floor

SLIP-ON FARM CASUALS—In beige or black, sizes 4 to 8. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
CANADIAN-MADE GOLD LANE ANKLE—Well constructed, sizes 4 to 10. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
WHITE TENNIS SHOES—In sizes 4 to 10. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
LEATHERETTE THONGS—In gold, white, beige or red, sizes small, medium and large. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS, main

FULL-CITY BOXER SHORTS—With elastic bottom and reinforced at points of wear. Sanforized plains and fancy patterns. Size S.M.L. Reg. \$1.99.	2 pairs 1.49
COTTON BRIEFS AND VESTS—Athletic style vests, boxer briefs, in white rib knit, pre-shrunk, reinforced. Sizes 34 to 44. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
TOWNEED COTTON SOCKS—In plain and fancy patterns, sizes 10 to 12. Reg. \$1.99.	2 pairs 1.49
WHITE PRE-SHUNK T-SHIRTS—Reinforced at points of wear. Sanforized plains and fancy patterns. Size S.M.L. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
COMBINATION BELT HANGERS—Fold for travelling, plastic hanger. Nylon-bristled brush. Reg. \$1.99.	3 for 1.49
ASSORTMENT OF TIES—Plains and fancy, narrow and standard width, cotton, synthetic silk. Reg. \$1.99.	2 for 1.49
SHORT-SLEEVED SPORTS SHIRTS—With regular spread collar, in solid colors and stripes, sizes small, medium and large, pre-shrunk. Reg. \$1.99.	1.49
COTTON WORK GLOVES—For gardening. 8-oz. cotton, one size fits all. Reg. \$1.99.	3 pairs 1.49

### BOYS' WEAR, main floor

COOL, COMFORTABLE SHORT PANTS—in navy, khaki, or lemon dill, with button waist, 4 pockets, sizes 6 to 14.	1.49
SHORT-SLEEVED SPORTS SHIRTS—in attractive patterns, bright summer colors, Sanforized, Sizes 6 to 14.	1.49
HOODED SWEATSHIRTS—in washable Navy-blue cotton, white or yellow, sizes 6 to 14.	1.49
CREW-NECK SWEATSHIRTS—in red, grey, white, or green. Navy-blue cotton knit. Broken sizes range 6 to 14. Washable.	1.49
DOUBLE-SEATED BRIEFS—in cotton knit with firm elastic at waist and leg. Sizes 6 to 14.	3 pairs 1.49
CREW-NECK T-SHIRTS—in white cotton knit, sizes 6 to 14. Shown separately.	3 for 1.49
WOL OR COTTON/NYLON SOCKS—in fancy designs, sizes 6 to 10, or stretchy types.	3 pairs 1.49
REINFORCED RETAINING CUFFED WAISTS—in heavy felt, red, white or navy blue.	1.49



## Decision Due

# Touch and Go For Cooper

## Weather Worsens

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—A forecast of cloudy weather—after eight days of perfection—threatens to delay Gordon Cooper's bid for 22 orbits around the earth.

All day Monday the sentiment was the same: clouds might make the flight impossible but plans were still going ahead for Cooper to take off somewhere between 6 and 8:30 a.m. PDT today.

At 6:15 p.m. a press conference report said confidently: "Everything is in readiness for the planned launch time of 6 a.m. Tuesday." But lower down it said: "Cloudiness at Cape Canaveral continues to be a major concern."

**FINAL REVIEW**  
Cooper spent the day on a final review of flight plans. He must have looked out to sea occasionally. The prospects there weren't reassuring. As far as the eye could see white caps danced along the horizon and the wind seemed to grow stronger steadily.

Fifth 7, in which Cooper will ride for 34 hours at 17,500 miles an hour, was ready. All around the world 19,000 men were stationed, anxiously waiting to fish Cooper from the water should he land in their area.

**CLEAR WEATHER**  
Weather forecaster Eric Amann explained that there simply is no way to predict whether conditions will or will not permit a flight today. Space experts need clear weather to track the shot by camera as Cooper heads for outer space.

Throughout the long flight a series of judgments will be made. Should Cooper be brought down prematurely? The answers will depend on how he feels, how much fuel is left, how much precious oxygen remains, how the weather is behaving.

**PREFERRED SPOTS**  
A landing area has been set aside for each of the 22 orbits, although there are certain preferred landing spots they'll aim for. Eighty miles south of Midway Island, where Cooper will come down if the flight goes the full 22 orbits, is the most preferred of all.

Cooper's flight, supposedly the last of this Mercury series, is primarily designed to pick up additional medical data, essential if man is to get to the moon.

# Tough Troops Sent To Troubled Prison

MONTREAL (UPI)—A detachment of the tough "Van Doo" infantry regiment moved into St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary Monday in what the warden of the riot-torn



## Dancing Waters Fascinate

Here's a fellow who's fallen in love with the Dancing Waters at the Jaycees Fair. Ricky Thymen, D. of 5815 Blenheim, is rapt over wonders of multicolored water cascades that perform ballet to recorded music as men and women play brilliant tunes on hundred jets. —(Dad Kinman)

## 'Let It Be Our Blood'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the Negro integration leader, became a door-to-door pedlar Monday. He sold his doctrine of non-violence to anyone who

# K's Letter Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is studying a new message from Soviet Premier Khrushchev in which Khrushchev makes no mention of a threat to withdraw an earlier offer of limited on-site inspection of any nuclear test ban.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Kennedy received a letter from Khrushchev shortly after his press conference Wednesday and is studying it.

From other sources, it was learned that Khrushchev did not pull back from a December offer to permit two to three on-site inspections a year to help ensure observance by the Soviet Union of any test ban that might be negotiated.

# Combat Troops Ready As Birmingham Quiet

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—About 3,000 combat-ready federal troops stood Monday within quick striking distance of this industrial city but President Kennedy reiterated his hope that troops would not be needed to keep an uneasy racial peace.

Two army generals set up headquarters here and justice department officials began renewed efforts to prevent a de-segregation pact from collapsing. Uncertainty and apprehension hung in the air as riot squads patrolled the quiet streets.

They would have sacked and burned Birmingham "if it wasn't for the state highway patrol," Hanes said. The chairman of a white negotiating group said Sunday's rioting had not affected the de-

Continued on Page 2

Leola Peace Prize for Alabama Governor — Art Buchwald, Page 16.



## 'Fighting' in Alabama

Arriving with "freedom flags" from U.S. north are famed Negro athletes Floyd Patterson, left, and Jackie Robinson, who went to Birmingham, Alta., Monday to help integration struggle. "We've been in the north and haven't really done anything to help," said Robinson. —(AP Photofax).

## Endless Indians

EDMONTON (UPI)—Like General Canard, the RCMP wondered where all the Indians were coming from. The air force was evacuating Indians from flooded Hay River by helicopter because they refused to cross the treacherous ice, and it found it had evacuated 30 per cent more Indians than actually lived on the island. Many had enjoyed the flight so much, they walked back over the ice to do it again.

## Nashville Try Fails

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—An estimated 200 Negro students demonstrated in Nashville's business area Monday night in a vain attempt to desegregate two of the city's leading restaurants. Several minor scuffles broke out, one Negro was arrested and an elderly white man collapsed and was taken to hospital after a scuffle with a Negro in front of one of the restaurants.

## Transferred Convicts Face Trial

NEW WESTMINSTER (UPI)—Warden Tom Pick of the B.C. penitentiary said Monday the three inmates who were transferred from the penitentiary after holding a guard hostage for 14 hours will be flown back here to answer court charges.

Gerrard Casey, 32, Wayne Carlson, 21, and Bernie Wood, 27, will face a variety of charges, including assaulting a peace officer, confining a peace officer and assault occasioning bodily harm. A fourth charge of extortion is being considered.

The warden could not say when the inmates would be brought back because of "security reasons."

## Election Promises

# GRITS FACING BUDGET POSER

OTTAWA (CP)—One of the toughest decisions for the new Liberal government is to strike a balance between two election promises—tax incentives to stimulate business and a move towards a balanced budget.

The cold facts are that it can't lean strongly both ways at the same time, barring some large and unforeseen spending cuts.

Finance Minister Walter Gordon will unveil the decision in his first budget speech expected around mid-June. From what has been said publicly, it appears likely he'll put most of his emphasis on tax incentives with some juicy carrots to urge industry onward.

## NEW TAX CUTS

That would seem to leave little or nothing in the way of tax cuts for individual taxpayers and this kind of cut wasn't among the Liberal election promises.

The biggest fact of life in government finances is the budgetary deficit for last fiscal year ended March 31, forecast last Oct. 22 by Conservative finance minister George Nowlan

at about \$570,000,000. The independent Canadian Tax Foundation has estimated the current year's deficit at between \$600,000,000 and \$800,000,000 on the basis of existing taxes.

## CITE MAIN GOAL

In a recent interview, Mr. Gordon, 57, said the government's most important task is to solve the twin problems of unemployment and too slow economic growth. His election campaign speeches made it

Continued on Page 2

## U.S. Halts Three Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States called off Monday a series of three small detonations scheduled for the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site this month.

There was no indication in the AEC announcement as to whether the cancellation was due to political, technical or other reasons and spokesmen would not go beyond the bare announcement.

# Pearson Ready To Argue Arms

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Pearson, puzzled by New Democratic Party criticism of his nuclear weapons conversations with President Kennedy, Monday repeated his intention to stake his government's life on the issue.

Mr. Pearson denied he had committed a "breach of promise" by agreeing with the president for a start on negotiations towards a U.S.-Canadian bilateral agreement.

## TO DEBATE

He said again that before any agreement was signed, parliament would have an opportunity to debate the nuclear issue which toppled the Diefenbaker government in February.

A parliamentary debate would give the opposition parties an opportunity to present a non-confidence motion phrased on the nuclear question. Pearson's Liberal Party is four short of a majority in the 265-seat house.

## MATTER FOR EXECUTIVE

"I don't understand their condemnation," Mr. Pearson said. "The matter of weapons is a matter for the executive to decide."

Pearson pledged in January and throughout the recent election campaign to acquire nuclear warheads for Canada's NORAD and NATO forces. He said he would do this to fulfill a commitment he claims the Diefenbaker government made in 1959 when it agreed to buy nuclear-carrying missiles and aircraft from the United States.

"On the contrary, he specifically undertook to refer the matter to a parliamentary committee," the statement said. "Therefore, his commitment at Hyannis Port is a direct breach of his promise to the electorate."

## Russian Charges Denied

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. and British spokesmen said Monday they can do nothing but comply with Russian orders banning five United States and five British diplomats from the country.

Spokesmen for both Western nations said their embassies could not accept Soviet charges accusing the diplomatic officials of espionage activities.

## ONE BRITON LEFT

Only one of the 10—a Briton—remained in Moscow to be expelled; the others had already left.

## TWO SENTENCED

In a spy trial that ended last Saturday, Penkovsky was sentenced to death and Wynne to eight years confinement. The names of the 10 Western officials came up in the hearings and the Soviet court suggested the Soviet government take action against them.

## RAVE SPIES AIDED

The Soviet notes charged the Americans and British helped Wynne and Penkovsky in ways that were incompatible with their diplomatic status.

"We do not accept any allegation that our officers have been involved in any activities incompatible with their official functions," a U.S. embassy spokesman said.

## Don't Miss

12-Mile Limit  
Hailed in B.C.

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Bastille Days Over  
Says B.C. Warden

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King Fisherman

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New Bridge Set  
Over Peace River

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## Grilse Marks Birthday

HMCS Grilse, Royal Canadian Navy's only submarine, celebrated her second birthday as member of BCW during Navy Day ceremonies at Nanaimo. After more than 1,000 visitors toured the submarine, crew gathered in mess to enjoy birthday cake cut by Lt. Cmdr. R. McKay, right. Others in picture are AB R. Hamilton, LA F. Collins, PT E. Pauquet, Leading Seaman D. Scott, B. Murray, M. Pals, A. Ryan, PA B. Plourd, Lieut. E. Kirk and AB D. Jennings. (Agnes M. Plett).

## Missing Trio Found Safe After Search

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Three young crab fishermen missing on a trip to Bamfield turned up safe Monday at this west coast Vancouver Island port. William Kerrigan, 23, Brian Kerrigan, 21, and Rickie Rhodes, 19, said their boat had struck a log and they had engine trouble. The Bamfield lifeboat searched for the three Saturday night.

## Jingle Pot Road

## Underpass Plan Fact, Not Stunt

NANAIMO—The marching mothers of Mount Benson are not kidding when they say they will build their own underpass at a school crossing if they get no action from the provincial government, according to Mrs. Frank Murphy.

Mrs. Murphy, a member of the executive of the Wallington Safety Committee bent on getting better protection for schoolchildren at the intersection of Jingle Pot Road and the Island Highway, told the Colonist Monday the latest development is no stunt.

"WOULD BE NICE"

She was referring to criticism from Nanaimo that the committee's plans to build its own underpass are only a ruse to shame the government into doing something.

"Sure, it would be very nice if the government would build us an overpass or an underpass," said Mrs. Murphy, "but this is no stunt. If the government won't protect our children we will do it ourselves, and we have already investigated the cost of an underpass."

Mrs. Murphy said a rough

estimate of \$15,000 has come from one contractor. Frank Murphy, chairman of the Parent-Teacher Association, said the underpass might be paid for through taxation as a local improvement or by a fund drive.

A six-year-old boy was killed at the crossing early in January. Since then mothers of children attending nearby Mount Benson School have picketed the crossing with large placards, persistently prodded their M.I.A. Dan Campbell, and at present there are always at least two mothers on duty each day besides the highways department patrolman.

NO REPLY

Mr. Campbell told the safety committee a plan for the crossing is already on the drawing boards but the mothers demanded a construction date. So far they have had no reply.

"We just have to do something about that crossing no matter who pays for it," said Mrs. Murphy. "The motorists do not observe the 30-m.p.h. speed limit there but I don't blame them entirely because the crossing is hard to see."

## Around the Island

# Trophies Awarded

COOMBS — Bowlers from Coombs who took over Parks-ville recreation centre Monday and Thursdays in the past season received trophies and awards at a wind-up banquet and dance Saturday in Coombs Community Hall.

Winners were:

Monday League: High team Go-Getters—Pat Noren, Mary Lane, Velda Foster, Harry Mohan, Art Trill; play-off champions, Untouchables—Elaine Clarke, Cilla Bennet, Elaine Clarke, Alan Murray, Harold Bullock, Lyn Cherry; individual winners—Velda Foster, Art Trill, high average; Lana Hobby, Harvey Dash, high three; Elaine Clarke, Bill Barfoot, high single; Yasta Tryan, Harry Mohan, most improved.

Thursday League: High team, Dodgers—Gaylord Merkel, Jennie Merkel, Jack Freeman, Jessie Carson; play-off champions, Blowers—Isaac Nelson, Myra Nelson, Bob Bradley, Joyce Nelson, Grant Oulin; individual winners—Pat McDougald, Jack Freeman, high average; Carol Freeman, Ken Casey, high three; Mary Bullock, Bill Woodruff, high single; Marge Keym, Al Johnson, most improved.

DUNCAN—Drivers and passengers in three separate accidents here over the weekend escaped serious injury and police estimate of damage in the mishaps was \$1,700.

Driver of a car striking a pole on Sherman Road, Paul Mulholland of Duncan, suffered leg injuries and his passenger, Tom Hewitt, Duncan, received bruises and cuts.

A stuck gas pedal caused Victoria man James Walker to career into a pole. He was unhurt. A passenger, Dennis Seider of Duncan, suffered facial cuts when he was thrown against the windshield. The accident occurred at the intersection of Coronation Ave. and Trunk Road. Drivers Herbert Porter of Youbou and Donald Ross of Duncan were uninjured when their cars collided on Lake Cowichan Road.

NANAIMO — RCMP here closed the file on a rash of waterfront break-ins when Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts Saturday sentenced Lance Parsey to three years imprisonment.

The sentence followed a three-year sentence imposed on Parsey a few days ago in Duncan for breaking and entering. He pleaded guilty to six break-ins in Nanaimo.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Sunny weather cooperated with the hospital auxiliary here Saturday to make a success of the annual tag day. Donations totalling \$410.10 will go to provide comforts or hospital apparatus for the benefit of patients.

NANAIMO — An accident on the narrow Cedar Bridge over the Nanaimo River cost Henry Edwin Martin a \$40 fine Monday.

Martin told the court he was busy watching the oncoming traffic as he crossed the bridge and did not see the vehicle in front of him stop before it was too late. Damage in the rear-end collision was estimated at \$200.

British Colonist, Victoria, Tuesday, May 14, 1963

## Experts Will Describe Island's Attractions

Tourists dropping into the Victoria Visitors Bureau soon will be able to be told of up-island attractions by two women who know all about them, because that's where they are from.

Joining the bureau's staff Wednesday will be Mrs. Rex Hayes, formerly of Campbell River, and Miss Sheila Dobson of Duncan, bureau commissioner William Hawkins announced last week.

Mrs. Hayes, the widow of a well-known Vancouver Island game warden, was on the staff of the bureau's booth at the Seattle World's Fair last year.

**SORE THROAT**

**Aspergum**

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# Ontario Editor Affronts Victoria Girls

Victoria is a city of weathersmen, raincoat-clad women pelted by constant rain and lashed by gales from Juan de Fuca Strait.

That's the picture in the mind of a newspaper editor in the 30,000-population western Ontario city of Chatham.

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce has received an anonymous letter from an

irate Victoria booster in Detroit, Mich., not far from Chatham, who encloses a clipping of a recent editorial in the Chatham Daily News.

The Chatham editorial writer waxed poetic about the Victoria school board's stand on high school girls participating in the Miss Victoria pageant—a dim

view which, in the process of news transmission to Ontario, seems to have become an outright ban on beauty contests.

Says the editorial writer: "It isn't necessarily that school boards on the Pacific Coast are short-sighted. It is rather the extreme difficulty of maintaining

feminine pulchritude in Victoria.

"Lashed by torrents of rain, buffeted by gales sweeping from Juan de Fuca Strait, Victoria is a difficult place for beautiful young ladies. They must be constantly on the alert to trap fly-away coiffures, ever vigilant to prevent the erosion of eye makeup in the fre-

quent cloudbursts and semi-constant drizzle of the coast....

"Instead of slapping a hasty veto on beauty contests, the Victoria school board and adherents of the same mental ilk should press for an annual 'rain queen' contest in which the beauties are not judged by face, fig-

ure, talent and grace but by their capacity to appear winsome although decked out in the usual Victoria costume—sou'wester, slicker and boots."

Research by Chamber manager Lou Worrell did not turn up specific climate data for Chatham. But, according to the 1961 Canada Year Book, nearby

Windsor has a January mean temperature of 25.5 degrees, a July mean of 72.5, a highest recorded temperature of 101, a lowest recorded temperature of 27 below, total annual precipitation of 33.43 inches, total annual snowfall of 35.8 inches and precipitation 139 days of the year.

Corresponding figures for Victoria are 39.2 degrees,

80.0 degrees, 95 degrees, two below, 26.18 inches, 10.1 inches and 149 days.

Mr. Worrell said the Chamber continues to receive letters after letter from residents of Eastern Canada who are considering moving to Victoria—because they are sick of the Ontario winters.



Getting feel of Jaycee Fair strolling through midway yesterday are Kim Wickett, 16, of 215 Superior, and Duncan Woods, 18, of 1139 Mason, as

thousands of Victorians descend upon fair in first-day record onslaught.—(Bud Kinsman).

## Fun for Thousands Jaycee Fair Gay Whirl Of Excitement

By JURGEN HENSE

In a mad, gay, exuberant visual bombardment of color, shows and fun more than 10,000 Victorians thronged through the Jaycee Fair last night, lapping up the excitement every fair brings into town.

Let's take a stroll through the Memorial Arena grounds.

Midway barkers clobber you with their spiel while dolled-up girls giggle and make big eyes.

**CHILDREN HUNGRY**

Grubby-faced tots want to see, buy and eat everything at once, tugging at their mother's skirt

tub, watch the elderly Indian couple warm themselves at a fragrant alder fire where salmon has been roasted.

Then stroll along past the navy's bomb display where two sailors stand in military stiffness, listen to the sobering lecture on civil defence, or be lured to the army's show case.

**SWIM POOL DRIVE**

Hear Archie McKinnon tell jokes, taking time out from plugging "his" swimming pool fund campaign at the Y stand.

Smell the typical fragrant odor of a fair exudes and forget there's a job tomorrow.

## Evans Captures Duncan Contest

DUNCAN—Heading the list of six winners in Sunday's Rodeo sponsored by the Duncan Junior Chamber of Commerce was Norm Evans of Duncan, who will participate in the provincial finals at Victoria June 7 to 9. Mr. Evans received a wrist watch and a trophy.

**FOURTEEN TESTED**

A total of 14 juvenile boys and girls took the written and road tests. Other qualifying scores for trophies and prizes were obtained by Jim Spinks, Cowichan Bay, trophy and seat belts; Dave Aronson, Duncan, trophy and car mirrors; Lorne Whiskin, Duncan, seat belts; Anne McKenzie, Duncan, seat belts; and Linda Barber, Duncan, car mirrors.

The event was judged by Const. W. J. Kitzler, motor vehicles branch official Tom Pringle, peace officer T. D. Brunton, and Ed Smith of the

Duncan Driving School. The merchandise was donated by B & H Tire Ltd., Chemainus, Duncan Super Service, Duncan Home Service and Canada Car Ltd. Cash donations towards the purchase of trophies came from Bob's Grill, Dorman Transport, Wilson Motors, Duncan Garage and J. H. Whitcome Ltd.

Cars were provided by Duncan Garage and Wilson Motors.

## Nanaimo to Vancouver

# Hovercraft Plan Likely in 1964

## Baldwin Road-eo Winner

PORT ALBERNI—Rick Baldwin won the Alberni Valley traffic safety committee award when he racked up the highest number of points in the Jaycees teen-age safe driving Rodeo Sunday.

**EARNED 233 POINTS**

He earned 233 points in the various tests while runner-up Cody Good had 219 points, and Don Redlack, in third place, had 227.

A bicycle safety and riding test put on by the Junior Chamber in connection with the event was won by Don Forrest, 10, with 92 points out of a possible 100.

NANAIMO—A British Hovercraft, capable of travelling from downtown Nanaimo to downtown Vancouver in 20 minutes, may be in service here within a year. Nanaimo realtor Frank Ney returned from Montreal after a demonstration of the Hovercraft and announced that if an economic report he has ordered proves favorable he will immediately form a company to operate a Hovercraft service here.

"I should have the report on economic feasibility within six weeks and we could have our first Hovercraft here within a year," he said.

**TRIAL RUN**

At about the same time Mr. Ney was being interviewed in Nanaimo B.C. Toll Authorities chief Monty Aldous was having his Hovercraft trial run in Montreal.

"Apart from an unfavorable economic report, Monty Aldous is the only man who can stop us," said Mr. Ney. "If the toll authorities have any plans for bringing in Hovercraft here then we would have to take another look at the situation. But one way or another Nanaimo would get this very badly needed service."

**IMPRESSED**

Mr. Ney said he was extremely impressed with the ride he had in an SRN 2 Hovercraft. He said the 75-passenger craft reached 70 miles per hour and on driving up on the landing ramp it rode over a wall three feet high.

The craft, which rides above the water on a cushion of air, is considered ideal for the Strait of Georgia because it can glide over floating logs and other debris.

**NO VIBRATION**

"There was absolutely no vibration at 70 miles per hour and no need for seat belts," said Mr. Ney. "The Hovercraft would be ideal for pedestrian traffic between Nanaimo and Vancouver."

His plans are for a downtown-to-downtown service. A waterfront lot in Nanaimo is owned by Mr. Ney's firm and he proposes to run the Hovercraft right to the Bayshore Inn on the other side.

## Plugged Ditch

By JACK FRY

Provincial highways department officials said yesterday they will look into complaints that a plugged drainage ditch is causing a pea soup growth of algae in Langford Lake.

Lakeside residents feel that if weeds and debris were cleared from the ditch to allow the proper drainage from Langford Lake the algae problem would disappear.

Ron Woolcock, 1261 Goldstream, took a Colonist reporter on a tour of the ditch yesterday morning.

**WATER SLOWED**

They found the flow of water slowed to almost a standstill by weeds which almost entirely covered the ditch in some spots and by junk and debris in other parts.

The drainage ditch meanders from the west end of the lake through the farm of Alex Turner, under a culvert on the Trans-Canada Highway and through a thicket to its outlet at Goldstream.

**WEEDS THICK**

Weeds seemed to be the only problem at Mr. Turner's place. The weeds were so thick that only a trickle of water was visible, although the lake is at a spring high level.

Mr. Turner said he had no objection to the ditch being cleared.



Weeds Halt Runoff

# Inquiry Promised

Eventually the ditch would plug up again, but the last time it was thoroughly cleaned it remained clear for a number of years, he said.

**OBSTRUCTIONS**

On the other side of the highway, Mr. Woolcock and the reporter found the ditch blocked by car seats, buckets, pans, bricks, boards, tree branches and logs.

Lakeside residents feel that an increased escapement of water would keep the winter

high level mark low enough that adjacent properties and farms would not be flooded. With less runoff from these sources, there would be less nutrients to promote the bloom of algae.

**DON'T AGREE**

Biologists do not agree on whether the main source of algae nutrient is wastes from homes around the lake or fertilizer-laden water pumped into the lake from a flooded farm.

Provincial regional fishery biologist David Hurn, of Nanaimo, believes that lowering the lake would increase the temperature of the water and promote further algae growth.

**MAIN FACTOR**

Biologists in Victoria agreed that increased temperature encourages bloom of the microscopic plants, but said that elimination of seepage and fertilizer runoff would be the main factor in algae control and more than offset the effect of temperature increase.

Lakeside residents blame the fertilized flood water for the algae bloom, but farmer Aubrey Hull claims that they are just looking for answers and "grasping at straws."

"I think the lake is the victim of modern living—this trouble is everywhere there is a small body of water by a metropolitan area," he said.

## Youth, 18, Found Dead

NANAIMO—An 18-year-old Nanaimo youth missing since early Saturday morning was found dead last night in the Nanaimo Lake district. There was no indication of foul play.

An extensive search had been carried out by RCMP and civilians Monday for Cameron Lawrence, 18.

He failed to return from a drive-in movie and his father alerted police. Mr. Lawrence said his son left most of his money at home and was driving a 1952 two-tone green Chevrolet.

The father said his son had been depressed since arriving here nine months ago from Port Alberni.



Paddles flashing, two 50-foot canoes surge across Quamichan Lake during 74th annual Corpus Christi Indian sports Sunday.—(Klaus Muenster).

# Nanaimo Canoe Repeats Win

DUNCAN — The sleek 50-foot-long hulls of 18 11-man war canoes sliced the choppy four-mile Quamichan Lake race course Sunday afternoon and, in a spectacular finish, Prince Charles from Nanaimo won the B.C. and International championships, repeating its last year's success at the same location.

Second place was taken by Mermade of Galiano Island and

third was Marise Legionia from North Vancouver.

The picturesque site of the races is about two miles east of Duncan and the two races were events ending the 74th annual Corpus Christi Indian sports.

The third canoe, Marise Legionia, won the 1961 international championship. Also racing in the 11-man war canoe class were dugouts from Saan-

ich, Kuper Island, Burrard, Shell Beach and Cowichan. Several hundred spectators came from many parts of Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland.

Among the special guests were Victoria's Roman Catholic Bishop Remi de Roo, government officials and dignitaries from the city of Duncan and the municipality of North Cowichan.

The single-paddle event was won by Ernie George from

Burrard with Leslie Edwards and Roy Edwards, both from Chemainus Bay, second and third.

In the double race winning pair was Ernie George and Joey George, both from Burrard. Second place went to Roy Edwards and Norman Edwards, Chemainus Bay.

The Mermade crew from Kuper Island won the buckskin competition for young-

sters 16 and under, and in the klookchman class the Mermade crew placed first and the Island Queen second.

Two other highlights of the two-day sports meeting were the crowning of Donna Joe as new Cowichan Queen and Jennifer Williams as her princess; and the baby contest, won by 10-month-old Garry Max Charlie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Charlie of Duncan.

## 'Indiscriminate' Some Water Wasted Beaver Creek Told

ALBERNI — An average of 423 gallons a day was set by consumers of Beaver Creek water in the year 1962, according to figures given at the rural improvement district annual meeting.

Board chairman William Hunt said the district has 471 users compared with 445 at this time last year, an increase of 5.8 per cent. Consumption in 1962 totalled 70,000,000 gallons, and at the peak exceeded 1,730 gallons per connection.

**BY SOME USERS**

"These high figures are a result of indiscriminate use and waste of water by some individual water users," Mr. Hunt said.

**Meeting Today**

Maritime Museum Society will hold its annual general meeting in the wardroom of HMCS Naden at 8 p.m. today.

Ratepayers adopted a plan to install meters in the system and install a 500,000-gallon tank in the Klukskals Road area to give the system much-needed storage capacity.

Also planned is the looping of existing lines where necessary and feasible. Plans have been drawn up for a new office for the improvement district on a site opposite the present office on Beaver Creek Road.

**GARBAGE SERVICE**

Trustees were instructed to institute a garbage collection service, taking advantage of an offer from the City of Alberni for use of the city dump at a cost of \$1.75 per household per year.

Edward Lewis of Saunders Road was elected for a three-year term as a trustee. William Greig of Grandview Road was re-elected.

**DOG RETRIEVES**

Listen to Michael Williams tell his Labrador to retrieve and jump into a filled bath-



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# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 129-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1963

\*\*\*\*\*  
10 CENTS DAILY  
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Cloudy,  
Cooler  
(Details on Page 3)

34 PAGES

## COOPER ALL SET FOR EPIC TRIP

### Weather Factor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The final countdown for astronaut Gordon Cooper's 22-orbit attempt started early today, and officials said it was correct to assume that things were looking good for a lift-off on schedule.

Doubtful weather had raised the possibility of delay, and it was still possible that the mission could be temporarily scrubbed if clouds obscured the launching area after daybreak.

The countdown began at 11 p.m. Monday. If things go according to plan, Cooper would be climbing into his Faith-7 space capsule about 3 a.m. for the scheduled lift-off at 6 a.m. PDT.

All day Monday the sentiment was the same: Clouds may make the flight impossible but plans still were going ahead for a take-off between 6 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

At 6:15 p.m. a press conference report said confidently: "Everything is in readiness for the planned launch time of 6 a.m. Tuesday." But lower down it said: "Cloudiness at Cape Canaveral continues to be a major concern."

Cooper spent the day on a final review of flight plans. He must have looked out to sea occasionally. The prospects there weren't reassuring. As far as the eye could see white caps danced along the horizon and the wind seemed to grow stronger steadily.

Faith 7, in which Cooper will ride for 34 hours at 17,500 miles an hour, was ready. All around the world 18,000 men were stationed, anxiously waiting to fish Cooper from the water should he land in their area.

Throughout the long flight a series of judgments will be made. Should Cooper be brought down prematurely? The answers will depend on how he feels, how much fuel is left, how much precious oxygen remains, how the weather is behaving.

A landing area has been set aside for each of the 22 orbits, although there are certain preferred landing spots they'll aim for. Eighty miles south of Midway Island, where Cooper will come down if the flight goes the full 22 orbits, is the most preferred of all.

## Tough Troops Sent To Troubled Prison

MONTREAL (UPI) — A detachment of the tough "Van Doo" infantry regiment moved into St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary Monday in what the warden of the riot-torn

### Transferred Convicts Face Trial

NEW WESTMINSTER (UPI) — Warden Tom Hall of the B.C. penitentiary said Monday the three inmates who were transferred from the penitentiary after holding a guard hostage for 14 hours will be flown back here to answer court charges.

Gerrard Casey, 32, Wayne Carlson, 21, and Bernie Wood, 27, will face a variety of charges, including assaulting a peace officer, confining a peace officer and assault occasioning bodily harm. A fourth charge of extortion is being considered.

The warden could not say when the inmates would be brought back because of "security reasons."



### Dancing Waters Fascinate

Here's a fellow who's fallen in love with the Dancing Waters at the Jaynes Fair. Ricky Thayne, 8, of 3815 Blanshard, is awed over wonders of multicolored water cascades that perform ballet to recorded music as men at switch plays brilliant tunes on hundred jets. — (Bud Kinman)

## 'Let It Be Our Blood'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the Negro integration leader, became a door-to-door pedlar Monday. He sold his doctrine of non-violence to anyone who

would listen and he took pocket knives in payment.

In pool halls, on street corners and at doorways he exhorted members of Birmingham's sprawling Negro community to throw aside any thought of retaliation for the week-end's bombing that brought bloodshed and rioting in its wake.

"Get rid of your knives and clubs," King shouted. "Don't throw any rocks."

"If the streets of Birmingham are going to flow with blood, let it be our blood and not the blood of our white brothers."

As he made his appeal, a young woman passed through the crowds and collected pocket knives of many kinds — pen knives, switch blades, home-made cutting weapons of one kind and another.

"We don't need to fight with weapons," the 34-year-old King cried.

An aide, Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, echoed the plea: "No, brothers, we don't need to fight with weapons. We need to fight with love."

Several minor scuffles broke out, one Negro was arrested and an elderly white man collapsed and was taken to hospital after a scuffle with a Negro in front of one of the restaurants.

## Combat Troops Nearby As Birmingham Quiet

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — About 3,000 combat-ready federal troops stood Monday within quick striking distance of this industrial city but President Kennedy reiterated his

hope that troops would not be needed to keep an uneasy racial peace.

Two army generals set up headquarters here and justice department officials began renewed efforts to prevent a de-segregation pact from collapsing.

Uncertainty and apprehension hung in the air as riot squads patrolled the quiet streets.

Levin Peace Prize for Alabama Governor? — Art Rachwald, Page 28.

The president said community leaders who worked out an agreement "deserve to see it implemented in an atmosphere of law and order."

Alabama Governor George Wallace hinted he might ask for a federal injunction to keep troops from being used in Birmingham.

In a second telegram to the president and a press conference Wallace insisted again that the United States cannot legally call out army units as long as state and local officers can and will put down violence.

Wallace said that if he feels it necessary he will call the national guard to duty here "regardless of what the president said."

Kennedy said he had taken preliminary steps to mobilize the guard in addition to preparing regular army soldiers.

Mayor Arthur Hanes said only the presence of state troops had saved the city Sunday.

"That mob of yelling Negroes

### Endless Indians

EDMONTON (UPI) — Like General Custer, the RCMP wondered where all the Indians were coming from.

The air force was evacuating Indians from flooded Hay River by helicopter because they refused to cross the treacherous ice, and it found it had evacuated 30 per cent more Indians than actually lived on the island.

Many had enjoyed the flight so much, they walked back over the ice to do it again.

### Nashville Try Fails

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An estimated 200 Negro students demonstrated in Nashville's business area Monday night in a vain attempt to desegregate two of the city's leading restaurants.

Several minor scuffles broke out, one Negro was arrested and an elderly white man collapsed and was taken to hospital after a scuffle with a Negro in front of one of the restaurants.

### Kennedy Studies K's Letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is studying a new message from Soviet Premier Khrushchev in which Khrushchev makes no mention of a threat to withdraw an earlier offer of limited on-site inspection of any nuclear test ban.

### Election Promises

## GRITS FACING BUDGET POSER

OTTAWA (CP) — One of the toughest decisions for the new Liberal government is to strike a balance between two election promises—tax incentives to stimulate business and a move towards a balanced budget.

The cold facts are that it can't lean strongly both ways at the same time, barring some large and unforeseen spending cuts.

Finance Minister Walter Gordon will unveil the decision in his first budget speech expected around mid-June. From what has been said publicly, it appears likely he'll put most of his emphasis on tax incentives with some juicy carrots to urge industry onward.

### FEW TAX CUTS

That would seem to leave little or nothing in the way of tax cuts for individual taxpayers and this kind of cut wasn't among the Liberal election promises.

The biggest fact of life in government finances is the budgetary deficit for last fiscal year ended March 31, forecast last Oct. 22 by Conservative finance minister George Norlin

at about \$570,000,000. The independent Canadian Tax Foundation has estimated the current year's deficit at between \$600,000,000 and \$800,000,000 on the basis of existing taxes.

### OTHER MAIN GOAL

In a recent interview, Mr. Gordon, 57, said the government's most important task is to solve the twin problems of unemployment and too slow economic growth. His election campaign speeches made it

Continued on Page 2

### U.S. Halts Three Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States called off Monday a series of three small detonations scheduled for the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site this month.

There was no indication in the AEC announcement as to whether the cancellation was due to political, technical or other reasons and spokesmen would not go beyond the bare announcement.

## Pearson Ready To Argue Arms

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pearson, puzzled by New Democratic Party criticism of his nuclear weapons conversations with President Kennedy, Monday repeated his

intention to stake his government's life on the issue.

Mr. Pearson denied he had committed a "breach of promise" by agreeing with the president for a start on negotiations towards a U.S.-Canadian bilateral agreement.

### TO DEBATE

He said again that before any agreement was signed, parliament would have an opportunity to debate the nuclear issue which toppled the Diefenbaker government in February.

A parliamentary debate would give the opposition parties an opportunity to present a non-confidence motion phrased on the nuclear question. Pearson's Liberal Party is four short of a majority in the 265-seat house.

### MATTER FOR EXECUTIVE

"I don't understand their condemnation," Mr. Pearson said. "The matter of weapons is a matter for the executive to decide."

Pearson pledged in January and throughout the recent election campaign to acquire nuclear warheads for Canada's NORAD and NATO forces. He said he would do this to fulfill a commitment he claims the Diefenbaker government made in 1959 when it agreed to buy nuclear-carrying missiles and aircraft from the United States.

"On the contrary, he specifically undertook to refer the matter to a parliamentary committee," the statement said. "Therefore, his commitment at Hyannis Port is a direct breach of his promise to the electorate."

Notes sent to the U.S. and British embassies by the Soviet foreign ministry charged that the 10 officials—and the wives of two Britons—were accomplices in the spying activities of British businessman Greville Wynne and Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet scientific official.

ONE BRITON LEFT

Only one of the 10— a Briton—remained in Moscow to be expelled; the others had already left.

Notes sent to the U.S. and British embassies by the Soviet foreign ministry charged that the 10 officials—and the wives of two Britons—were accomplices in the spying activities of British businessman Greville Wynne and Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet scientific official.

TWO SENTENCED

In a spy trial that ended last Saturday, Penkovsky was sentenced to death and Wynne to eight years confinement. The names of the 10 Western officials came up in the hearings and the Soviet court suggested the Soviet government take action against them.

SAME SPIES AIDED

The Soviet notes charged the Americans and British helped Wynne and Penkovsky in ways that were incompatible with their diplomatic status.

"We do not accept any allegation that our officers have been involved in any activities incompatible with their official functions," a U.S. embassy spokesman said.

### Cabinet Preparing

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet met for nearly five hours Monday to prepare legislation that will be placed before Parliament soon after the formal opening Thursday.

Prime Minister Pearson told reporters after the meeting that another session will be held this afternoon to complete the draft of the speech from the throne.

Asked whether the speech will be a long one, Mr. Pearson said with a smile, "I always like short speeches, in any circumstances."

Mr. Pearson reported to the cabinet on his weekend talks with President Kennedy.

## Russian Charges Denied

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. and British spokesmen said Monday they can do nothing but comply with Russian orders banning five United States and five British diplomats from the country.

Spokesmen for both Western nations said their embassies could not accept Soviet charges accusing the diplomatic officials of espionage activities.

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### 'Fighting' in Alabama

Arriving with "freedom flags" from U.S. north are famed Negro athletes Floyd Patterson, left, and Jackie Robinson, who went to Birmingham, Alta., Monday to help integration struggle. "We've been in the north and haven't really done anything to help," said Robinson. — (AP Photofax).

## Bilingualism Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin urged a group of 231 high school students from across Canada today to study a second language, Canadian history and culture.

Mr. Martin said the new government is "determined to make an all-out effort to increase the extent of the bilingual character" of Canada.

The young visitors were welcomed to Ottawa by Mayor

for the 13th year by the Ottawa Rotary Club.

"Young Canadians in particular should be making strong conscientious efforts to speak both languages of our nation."

Mr. Martin said the new government is "determined to make an all-out effort to increase the extent of the bilingual character" of Canada.

The young visitors were welcomed to Ottawa by Mayor

Charlotte Whitton this morning.

Chosen for proficiency in Canadian studies, the students are billeted in the homes of 200 Rotary Club members. The remainder have been put up at a Carleton University dormitory.

The group toured the Parliament buildings this afternoon and Citizenship Minister Guy Favreau presented each with a citizenship certificate.

### Don't Miss

12-Mile Limit  
Hailed in B.C.

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Bastille Days Over  
Says B.C. Warden

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King Fisherman

—Page 13

New Bridge Set  
Over Peace River

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